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## Oriental Factions Clash COMPROMISE VOTE Again When Gunman Fires IS NOW EXPECTED AT On Chee Kong Tong Man HAVANA CONFERENCE

edestrians and Traffic Electrified When Bullets Fly on Douglas Street in Daylight Attack; Victim Will Recover; Chinatown Tense, While Police Take Precautions to Preserve Order

U.S. SECRETARY

F. B. Kellogg Greeted By Premier and Other Members

of Cabinet on Arrival in City

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Guests at Home of U.S. Minister

to Canada

**NEW U.S.-FRENCH** 

sterday afternoon and Wong Lim, ung Chee Kong Tong or Chinese ee Mason was shot and pain-lly wounded when a gunman opened fire upon him in broad daylight at the intersection of Herald and Douglas Streets. Wong, with a bullet hole through his ce, and with a number of teeth blown out, is in the Jubilee Hospital to-day while Chinatown seethes with rumor and suspicion. Chief of Police John Fry had no omment to make upon the situation then questioned this morning. The olice, he said, would continue to uard against further outbreaks and are doing all in their power to averturther clashes of the factions which ave come close to open warfare. Since the rioting of January 18, hen armed bandits looted a Fisquard treet gaming house and made their et gaming house and made the pe, there have been fights a blings of the undercurrent of ng. but not until yesterday he Chinese resorted to arms.

rist. Wong turned to defend himhas the young man swung about,
to had surprised him, another
inaman drew a heavy, long-barreled
gar revolver of the type carried by
rman officers and gunners during
war. Prom aix feet away he fired
the head of Wong Lim. He missed,
long turned towards, the gunman,
de a futile grab for the revolver and
a second shot rang out, lied across
y Company building.
Up and down Douglas Street men
d women stopped at the sound of
firing. Some dodged into doorfiring. Some dodged into doorfiring. Some dodged into doortys. Automobiles screeched to the
rise and curious drivers peered of
the hastily drove on again.
Standing on the corner of Herafie
et, sheltered by a telephone pole,
gunman poured a stream of buis across Douglas Street at the fleetigure of Wing, who zig-zagged
he ran.

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Active Provides For Arbitration
of Questions Between Two
Republics

Washington, Feb. 6.—A new arbitration treaty with France was signed
shortly after 11 am. to-day by Robert
to the United States, and Ambassador
Paul Claudet for France.

Revision of peace treaties between the
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The treaty supersedes the Root Arbitration Treaty, which will expire Febtration Treaty, which will expire Febtreaty and the first the association of the first of the f

wong made their escape. As they were da — lot about 100 yards frumglas Street's crossing, the guntary that their estand under cross-estammation.

The binding commitments of the treaty have to do entirely with arbitant three cartridge clips followed All of these the police recovered. All of these the police recovered were as in the conciliation machines as in the conclision machines are the attackers had deeped and while the three Chinese thurrying from sight, a crowd of the country, not affecting the interests of a third nation and not involving the Monroe Doctrine.

War as an instrument of national Defence Attorney Walsh asked Judge Trabucco that enother state witness take the stand pending the arrival of his associate counsel. Richard Cantillon.

The court remarked the attorneys were aware of the opening hour and were expected to be present. FEES ARE SMALL

Walsh reddened and said he would go ahead with one question. He asked Dr. Bowers concerning the pay he was

re hurrying from sight, a crowd nmenced to gather. Wong, with a llet-torn jaw, was the central figure. angers proferred aid. White men dd to staunch the wound. in response to a call from an un-nitified man, police came hurrying

Montreal. Feb. 6—Many messages of the presented with the effort.

Montreal. Feb. 6—Many messages of the present of the content of the second window from the corner of Herald and Douglas Streets in the Hudson's Bay block, there is a builet hole. The Luger automatic sent a shot through the plate glass. The missile broke up, tore through an inch hickness of wood in a ladder that stood in the window and buried itself in the wall behind.

A police investigation continues to day. Guards will watch Chinatown for further trouble as they have done since January 18. But the authorities have no theory as to the possible outcome of the shooting. They give no opinion as to the chance of reprisals.

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Delegates Discuss Vexed Question of Intervention in Republics of Americas

First Serious Clash of Opinions at Pan-American **Gathering Caused by Debate** 

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 6 (Canadian ress Cable).—Confronted with the basishility of a deadlock on the most aportant principle involved in its deberations, the Sixth Pan-American onference opened its fourth week here-day prepared to debate at a special ab-committee session the all-import-

The general opinion to-day is that a compromise clause will be tramed which will be acceptable to both groups, giving countenance to intervention, by one American republic in the affairs of another in extraordinary circumstances, but still deploring in principle political interferences.

TRANQUILITY ENDED

Since the conference opened with goodwill visit from the President of the United States and his Secretary of State on January 16 and 17, the debates of the Association of Americal Republics had been conspicuous for the absence of any serious clash opinion.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State of the United States, accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg, arrived here at 12.20 pm. They were met at the station by Eric C. Melville, secretary to the Governor-General; Premier King, Hon. J. A. Robb, Hon. J. H. King; William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada: Chief Justice F. A. Anglin, Hon. J. L. Raison; Dr. C. Chow, Chinese Consul-General, and members of the staff of the United States Legation and United States consular and

The Rio de Janeiro report laid down

as a cardinal principle in Pan-Ameri-can international law that no one country was justified in intervening in he affairs of another.

Dr. Maurtua submitted a lengthy ubstitute for the clause in the Rio

# **EXPERT GIVES VIEWS**

and Physician on Stand at Start of Second Week of Testimony in Los Angeles

As is customary, the text of the new treaty will remain confidential until it is made public by the Senate committee on foreign relations. In substance, however, its terms already are well known, including a declaration in the preamble against resort to war coupled with an expression of hope by the two republics that a day will soon come when all nations will have abandoned war as an instrument of national policy.

DEATH OF I. G. OGDEN

WIDELY REGRETTED

Citizen Who Succumbed in Montreal Was With C.P.R.

Forty-five Years

go ahead with one question. He asked Dr. Bowers concerning the pay he was receiving from the state for testifying. The witness denied the amount yet had been stipulated, or that he ever charged more than a nominal fee for his time at trials. Walsh turned over the witness to Assistant Prosecutor Forrest Murray, who drew out further information on the "skin writing" test. In this test last Saturday Hickman was stripped to his waist in the court room and a large letter H marked with the allenist's thumb nail on the prisoner's chest and back.

VIEWS DIFFER

The prolonged presence of the red narks were indications of dermato-rraphia, s skin disease often present with dementia pracox, the defence

TO-MORROW HE WILL **MEET PARLIAMENT** 



WARNS DRIVERS FINES MAY RISE

Magistrate Jay warned automobile owners to-day that unless the park-ing by-laws were more strictly ob-served in the business district where a one-hour limit is set, the customary nominal \$1 fine would be increased. His Honor was-con-fronted with a car owner's twelfte charge of parking longer than an hour.

hour.

Payment of a fine, said His Hond did not give motorists license park as long as they wished. The were some with whom it would necessary to deal less leniently, intimated, unless they observed to by-law more closely.

#### **OUEEN MARY** IS INDISPOSED

has been suffering from a cold, will not attend the state opening of Parliament to-morrow. This announcement was made to-day from Buckingham Palace. It was said it was considered advisable for her not to leave her apartments for the present. The Queen developed a cold while staying at Sandringham and was unable to keep several private engagements. She returned to London with the King on Saturday and received callers as usual at the palace.

# **Terminus Mines Sold** In Big Deal; Plucky Veteran Nets Fortune Reaster. ATTACK COMING LATER The fact that the Opposit

The purchase was made by J. C. Raiston, of the E. P. Davis law firm, of Vancouver, who last week in Victoria put through the purchase of the Silverado Mines for the Frender Gold Mining Company. The identity of those behind Mr. Raiston in the purchase of the Terminus was not disclosed by the law firm.

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closed by the law firm.

Under the terms of the deal, the purchasers take \$20,000 shares for \$225,-000. With this goes control of the property as the capital of the company is 1,000,000 shares. The binding payment of \$10,000 cash was laid to the vendors Saturday. The Terminus directors' meeting to ratify the deal has been called by President Cillespie for Wednesday, and the shareholders' ratification meeting will be held two weeks later. The stock of the company is owned almost exclusively in Victoria and Vancouver.

WINS OUT AFTER LONG

WINS OUT AFTER LONG STRUGGLE

A romantic story of how a returned soldier, who had native pluck and a faith in Northern British Columbia, but no capital, has now cleaned up a fortune, is involved in the sale of this

property.

Harry Heywood, whose home is now at Cowichan Station, B.C., and who until Saturday held control, came to British Columbia about twenty years ago from Northern Ontario, where he had been mining and prospecting. Through various southern mining districts he worked up to the Portland Canal, and up the Bear River until 4.000 feet up the mountain above the Junction of that river with American Creek, he and a companion discovered

The first Stewart be shortly after that, and Mackenzie & (Concluded on page 3)

#### SEEK REMOVAL OF AMUSEMENT LEVY

Entire removal of the amusement tax is asked by the Associated Amusements of British Columbia, in a formal petition to the Government, signed by R. Rowe Holland, solicitor for the organization. Mr. Holland's petition declares, the levy is a war tax, a "mulsance" tax and a supertax. It is asserted that the Associated Amusements have been absorbing the tax because they were promised that from time to time the levy would be reduced and finally eliminated.

# Deal for the sale of the famous old Terminus mines, once owned by Mackenzie & Mann of Toronto, and located about eighteen miles up the Bear River from Stewart, B.C., was completed in Vancouver Saturday atternoon and officially announced from the head effice here to-day by J. H. Gillespie, president of the Terminus and head of the Victoria and Vancouver sinancial firm of Gillespie, Hart & Todd. The purchase was made by J. G.

**Economy Demands Areas Be Turned Over to Provincial** Control

Ottawa, Feb. 6-In the interest public economy, the lands should be restored to the province and thus avoid the expenditure made in connection with the case from year to year by Federal authorities.

to year by Federal authorities.
This, in effect, is the finding of Mr.
Justice W. M. Martin of Saskatchewan,
who as a Federal commissioner inquired into the claims of British Columbia for return of 3,500,000 acres of
Peace River lands and lands of the
rallway belt along the Canadian Pacific Railway. rallway belt along the Canadian Pa-cific Rallway.

His report was tabled in the House of Commons this afternoon.

#### Old Country Football

London, Feb. 6.-Football games to day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST
DIVISION
Tottenham 1, Bolton 2,
SECOND DIVISION
Port Vale 2, Preston N.E. 0.

# ICE IN LAKE ERIE

food factor was announced here today. Results of the study of Vitamin D and Vitamin A were made public in
the annual report of the British Medical Research Council.

New York, Feb. 6—New York shivered
to-day in a sudden cold snap which
tent the mercury down to 14 degrees
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the cold wave followed
one of the mildest days of the Winter
tent the mercury when a baimy temperature
tent 100,000 persons to Coney Island
liver fats of cattle and sheep yield ten
times as much of Vitamin A as codliver

food factor was announced here today. Results of the study of Vitamin B pleasant flavor of fish oils.

Vitamin D, amysterious and vital factor essential to health and until lately
obtained only as a product of living
substances. Is now stated to be producible by the action of ultraviolet
rays upon a chemical substance called
Eferol. It is claimed that thus the
vitamin is obtainable cheaply and in
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# **IMMIGRATION QUOTA FOR** CANADIANS PROPOSED IN BILL BEFORE U.S. SENATE

# WITH SESSION END FAR OFF

**Budget Coming Down Early** Next Week If Flow of **Oratory Stops** 

Members Despairing Now of Close Before End of March

Hope of winding up the Debate on the Speech from the Throne in the Provincial Legislature Tuesday night began to fade to-day when more private members announced that they wanted to speak. Whips of both parties were doubtful that the House would be able to commence the actual business of the session on Wednesday, as they had hoped.

It the sk.w progress of the debate now under way is a sample of what the House may expect during the remainder of the session, there will be no possibility of adjournment untit the end of March. This is the general expectation of members and some do not believe the House will rise much before Easter.

## AUDITOR-GENERAL CRITICIZED BY M.P

Commission

Ottawa, Feb. 6. — Georges Gonthier, Auditor-General of Canada, made pub-lic a letter at the week-end in which he detailed the circumstances under which he employed a civil servant. Pierre Daviaults, during the recess of December, 1926, of the House of Com-mons, and January, 1927, to assist him in preparing his annual report.

Ten Fishermen Drifting Help-lessly While Efforts Made to Find Them

Buffalo, N.N., Feb. 6.—Captain Paul H. Forner. United. States coastguard commander here, to-day appealed to the New York National Guard and Lleut Edd'in M. Ronne, director of the Buffalo Airport, to supply aeroplanes with which to search for ten or more fishermen marooned on an ice floe in Lake Erie.

The tug Edward E. left this port to-day in an effort to break through and find the men.

NO SIGNALS SEEN

Early to-day coastguards patrolling the United States and Canadian shores said they had watched all night in vain for fire signals, but having seen none, had no definite knowledge of the position of the floe.

The missing men were swept up the lake Sunday afternoon by a north wind after a field of ice on which they were fishing had broken away from the main field near Windmill Point, Ont., only a few miles from this city.

Observers on shore watched the little group until the large ice cake had been blown from sight. Coastguardsmen endeavored to launch boats to go to the reacue, but intervening ice thwarted their efforts.

DANGERS MANY

The men had with them provisions

The remains of the Bruse of Commons, and January, 1927, to assist him in preparing his annual report.

William Duff, M.P. for Antigonish Guysboro, who was declared by Mr. Gonthier to have been overpaid for his services as Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, had charged that the employment of Daviaults was contrary to the Civil Service Act.

Mr. Gonthier, in explaining his reasons for employing the civil service to the Civil Service Commission and also the Civil Service Commission and also the Civil Service Commission, the Controversy between the two men, Mr. Duff declares Mr. Gonthier, is attended to the Civil Service Commission, the Endward of the Civil Service Act distinctly states no one, had no definite knowledge of the position of the floe.

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DEBATE DRAGS Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis Endorses Measure Introduced by Senator Watson Affecting All Countries of This Hemisphere; Minimum for Canada Would Be 2,000 and Maximum Ten Per Cent of Canadians in United States in 1890

## HUNDREDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO EARL HAIG

Victoria, Honors Memory of Great War Leader at Impressive Service

Rev. J. W. Leighton Pays Glowing Tribute in Address at Cathedral

In common with citizens in every part of the British Empire Victorians yesterday paid tribute to the memory of the late Field Marshal Earl Haig, A parade of war veterans and short services at Christ Church Cathedral and the War Memorial in the grounds of the Parliament Buildings were held, and hundreds of people lined the route of march. Every seat in the cathedral was occupied and

has no boundaries whatever and may include any topic under the sun.

FAVOR PANHANDLE IDEA

After the Throne Speech debate has been wound up some time this week the House will start work on legislation and resolutions. The first importent resolutions to come up is that moved by H. F. Kergin. Liberal of Ailin, seeking the transfer of the Panhandle of Alaska to Canada. This will provoke a lengthy discussion, it is expected, with the Government favoring Mr. Kergin's idea. In brief, the Atlin member, asks the House to petition the Pederal Government to negotiate with the United States Government for the ownership of the Alaska territory.

During the next day or two file Opposition will seek to test the spinion of the House on the Oriental question in a resolution to be filed by O. F. Davie Conservative of Cowfehan-Newcastle.

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# William Duff Says Gonthier Hiding Behind Civil Service

2,000 Arrested as Reds in Southern China Drive

Shanghal, Feb. 6.-Dispatches from Canton say 270 persons out of 2,000 arrested in the last few days as Reds have been executed. Six hundred persons were arrested in Canton and those exe-

rested in Canton and those exe-cuted were selected from these.

Arrests were made in a continuation of the roundup of Communists by the Government of General Li Chai-sum which has been going on since the Communist coup d'etat of six weeks ago whereby the Reds obtained control of the city for a few days at the ex-pense of some 5,000 lives of Commu-nists and Nationalists.

LITTLE JOE

MONEY IS THE BUY WORD.



New York, Feb 6 (Canadian Press).-A Washington dispatch to

"The countries of the Western Hemisphere, which have been on a non-quota immigration basis, would be put on a quota basis, and the existing laws would be greatly liberalized under the terms of a bill introduced by Senator Watson of Indiana after a conference with Secretary of Laobr

The New York Times to-day says:

The minimum quots would be fixed at 2,000 for Canada and Mexico, New-foundland, Hsiti, the Dominican Republic and the independent countries of Central and South America. Otherwise, they would be permitted a quota each year fixed at not exceeding ten per cent of the total number of the nationality of each country in the United States in 1890.

TO ADMIT GREATEST TOTAL "In liberalizing the old immigration law, an alternative basis is provided law, an alternative basis is provided

cause of great confusion and suffering, a provision is incorporated by which immigration visas would be allowed to families as units. A man would not be allowed to get a visa unless it included also his wife and minor children under eighteen years of age. One year is the maximum length of time that would be allowed for a visit, except that it would not be allowed for a longer period than the visa granted to the father.

"Students would be treated as non-mmigrants instead of non-quota im-

SEPARATED FAMILIES

"Wives and dependent minor childdren of aliens who were admitted to the United States for permanent residence prior to July 1, 1924, would receive non-quota status to the extent of 30,000 in number. This would take care of a situation in which many families became separated. Applications would have to be filed by relatives on this side.

"Additional classes that would receive preference in the quota laws would include aliens in whose behalf labor provisions of the Inmigration Act would have been waived and members of the recognized learned professions, their wives and dependent children.

"Endorsement of Senator Watson's bill has been given by Secretary Davis."

Work of Months Described in Report Given Out By **Howard Carter** 

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 6—A full report by Howard Carter, who has had entire charge of exploring the tomb of King-Tutankamen, on the past season's work in clearing the third and fourth cham-bers has been made public here. Fur-ther work on the tomb has been su-spended as it now is open to the pub-lic.

SUBSTITUTES PROVIDED

# panuary 18. But the authorities no theory as to the possible outof the shooting. They give no no as to the chance of reprisals in part of Wong's tong. In fact, are working in the dark, they, dealing with a problem which assume serious proportions or may die and be forgotten within weeks.

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A unique feature of these new road emergency trucks is the system of payment. This is by meter just the same as a tati cab. A motoris for example, will be safeler who possesses a truck. When the emergency trucks himself will notify the branch in that city or the nearest dealer who possesses a truck. When the emergency trucks himself will notify the branch in that city or the nearest dealer who possesses a truck. When the emergency trucks himself will notify the branch in that city or the nearest dealer who possesses a truck. When the emergency trucks insent on the first of the same as a truck when the emergency trucks in the passenger city the city of the carget the meter starts one of these emergency trucks in the passenger city the city of the carget the meter starts one of these emergency trucks in the passenger city the city of the carget the meter starts one of these emergency trucks in the passenger city the city of the carget the meter and the owner of the ca

no ambulance at hand, rushed to a hospital.

A crane, capable of lifting eight tons, and so arranged that it will lift almost any car from a ditch in the shortest space of time, is part of every one o fthese emergency trucks. They are equipped with a rubber-tired dollle capable of carrying six tons, also crowbar, axe, shovel, oil, water and gastanks, tool cabinet with full line of tools, jacks, tow-chains, other necessary materials, and also have a completely equipped first ald kit.

Strikingly painted in a shining aluminum with thin red striping, the first models of these trucks have already been noticed flashing by on Ontario roads where some of them are already giving a good account of themselves. Red safety lights on the front fenders, large searchlights, and two lights on the crane to give sufficient light during operations, add greatly to the efficiency of the trucks for night work. There are also carried on the side two serviceable lanterns which are removable, red and white. The red one is to set on the highway to warn oncoming automobiles, and the white is an added lantern used around the wreck.

For cases of bad accidents at night

wreck.
For cases of bad accidents at night or in stormy weather where oncliming cars might cause additional injury or interfere with the rescue work. The men may draw from the truck's store of red flare lights, similar to those used on the railways. These are set out on the roadway and burn for half su hour.

#### From African Savages—A Lesson

From eightsen to eighty Trader Horn has been storing up philosophy as he havigated the rivers along the Ivory coast of Africa.

Ethelreda Lewis passes on to us their original form, is a bit of info mation of the African savage th proves an eye-opener for most. The tribes with which the old adventurer

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS



"Twas atterrible thing to see these families being separted," says Trader Horn. "When a savage loses his kin his heart breaks. He's got no newspapers and these so-called clinemas to cheer him up. All he knows of pleasure comes, not from food, but from sating it with his kind—not from hunting, but from hunting with his tribe. He pines like a dog. The first thing education teaches him is to walk alone. Aye, you sure can stand on your own spear when you've tearned the word good-bye, and say it clear."

Is the old man right) Does education teach us to walk alone too much alone? Is it education that hits at the foundation of family lite? Education that causes the rifts that so easily spread into wide open breaks in marriage? Education that takes the boy

# and girl into school, thence into careers in distant places, thereafter only to return to the home fires as visitors?

ENGLISH RACQUETS

after the Americans had held the title since 1915.

Charles J. Coulter and Hewitt Moralization of New York brought the international series to a tie by defeating the Pollutante obtained the necessar three victories in successive races, easily the series that team of S. W. Kemp-Welch and George Huban in a five-game match 5-15, 18-13, 15-10, 9-15, 15-11.

Three singles matches close the competition to-day. Pell is paired against Simpson; Mortimer sgainst Bruce and Morgan against Kemp-Welch. To the team winning three of the five matches the competition to-day all square. The teams split even in two doubles matches in the opening day's competition.

J. C. F. Simpson.

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Illers

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only .....

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uper White Felt Mattress 43 lbs. in weight; built of a au-

standard Mattress

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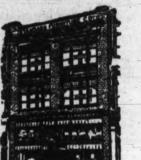
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REFUGEES' TIME EXTENDED

Angora, Turkey, Feb. 6. — Russian monarchists who sought refuge in Turkey bed by black trackers, investigated turderous attack on a lugger. The body of a white man mamed out was found with a wound in it sed by a shotgun fired at close reters. The trackers investigation wed barefooted aborigines must steathfully approached through ignove scrub, and while Renouf was king on the shore-side, climbed into

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CONFERENCE

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ERVICES IN VANCOUVER
of thers.

Speaking to his own report, Dr.
Maurtua submitted that rights implied duties and when a country was unable to carry out the duties implied in sovereignty if might be necessary for other countries to intervene.

MANY DELEGATES SPOKE

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Interests Italy

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HUNDREDS PAY LAST
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Helen Mackenzle, who rode in the Government House car with His Honor's aides, Lieut, J. R. Roy, R.C.N. Major P. Hennessy, D.S.O. M.C., and A. M. D. Pairbairn, As the procession moved across the causeway the bands played chopin's funeral march, making the scene dignified and worthy of the cocasion.

Arrived at the memorial the various units of the parade took up their respective positions, the 30c veterans liming Belleville Street 'Inmediately facing the memorial. Here they were joined by representatives of the Army and Navy, Brigadier-General J. M. Ross representing the army at Work Point and Commander P. C. Nelles the ravy at the Esquimalt Naval Baracks All members of the Army and Navy the late field marrals. Service was conducted by Rev. A. W. Mayse, assisted by Rev. William of Graham, Vancouver Heights United to the late field marrals and stands for."

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and the Chinese Nationalists. He did not suggest that the gunman who shot at Wong was a Nationalist, however, but indicated the possibility when disclosing his theory.

This trouble, said Mr. Moresby, was more serious than the fights which have occurred since the rioting of January 18, but was of the same nature, he thought.

That there is reason for alarm is admitted by police and Orientals.

ASSAULT CHARGE ASSAULT CHARGE

As the conclusion of the address, the company stood in silent prayer.

The service was conducted by Rev. A. W. Mayse. assisted by Rev. William Graham, Vancouver Heights United Church. Mr. Mayse wears medals of both the South African War and the Great War, having served with assaulting Lee Chee, and Mr. Moresby, who appeared for him, reserved election and asked for an adoutnement until Monday next. Stuarthent Great War, having served with assaulting Lee Chee, and Mr. Moresby, who appeared for him, reserved celtion and asked for an adoutnement until Monday next. Stuarthent Great War, having served with assaulting

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Constables James Strong and Arthur Bishop went with Lee Chee to the gaming house, where they arrested Yip. Detectives John Rogers and Waiter Calwell were ready to support the uni-formed officers in case of trouble.

TERMINUS MINE SOLD IN BIG DEAL: PLUCKY VETERAN NETS FORTUNE

Mann, the Toronto railway builders, who were then projecting a line up the Bear River, took the Heywood property and started to work it, sinking down in the high grade ore which covers the top of the hill. The railway line was then under construction and they ran the rails up to the river at the foot of the hill, naming it as the Terminus.

GOT IT BACK AFTER WAR

When the Mackenzie & Mann debacle
and the war came, the Toronto promoters threw up the railway, which was
then operating, the Terminus mine
and alt their other properties in the
district. Mr. Heywood went from Victoria to France with the 88th Battailon. When he returned he still
had confidence that the Upper Bear
River mining area would come into its
own, so he went north and restaked
the Terminus property, which had
lapsed when everybody deserted the
country after 1914. With small amounts
of money raised chiefly in Victoria, he
has managed to carry on development
work until now a large body of high
grade and big low grade bodies covering the top of the hill have been
shown up.

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Last year Mr. Heywood received his first real encouragement in years in his lonely, uphill fight to make good with his property, when the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's engineers went up the Bear River and took up the neighboring George Cold-Copper property and inaugurated development work on a scale indicative of their intention to make it one of the big mines of the country. Since then there have been a number of other important developments under Important mining interests in the Upper Bear region.

IMMEDIAEE DEVELOPMENT

ling interest in the Terminus Mine. Portland Canal area, is announced by Harry Heywood, director and principal shareholder in Terminus Mines. The amount involved is \$225,000.

A cheque for \$10,000, binding the sale, was passed through E. P. Davis & Company, local law firm, Saturday.

The Terminus disposes of fifty-two per cent to the new holders, who plan ant immediate and extensive development programme on the property.

Announcement that the Portland Canal Short Line Railway will be built Announcement that the Fortuna Canal Short Line Railway will be built up the Bear River Valley past American Creek is of importance to the Terminus, which, in common with neighboring properties of the Upper Bear River Valley, will benefit by improved transportation facilities thus afforded.

Two Burned to Death in Montreal

Montreal, Feb. 6.—Two persons were burned to death and two others injured when fire destroyed a small dwelling at Ville Emard yesterday. Those who lost their liver were B. Lynch. seventeen, and Sydney Steventon, Lynch's borcher-in-law. \*\*w. hity-one years old. Lynch's body was found in the ruins, and Stevenson died in a hospital a short time after the fire as a result of serious burns.

Those injured in the fire were Mrs Sidney Stevenson, nineteen and her young brother. Ronald Lynch, five. Both are in a hospital suffering from severe burns about the legs, arms and

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med in contrasting shades. Color range includes sunni, orchid, peach, apricot and \$2.25

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Harvey's Rayon Silk Women's Step-in Drawers, with elastic at waist. Shades of sunni, peach, apricot, orchid and flesh. Special Sale Bargain at, per pair ...... \$1.35

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

#### A MYSTERY CLEARED UP

WE KNOW NOW WHY WE HAVE heard so little from our Conservative friends about the policy of their party in this Province. Mr C. F. Davie cleaned up the mystery in his speech in the Legislature on Friday. According to The Colonist's report, the member for Cowichan said it was not the function of an Opposition to declare policies. Generally, he explained, these matters had to do with finances and under the rules the Op position was precluded from introducing anything that affected the finances. Recalling the words of Sir Robert Peel, who answered a Government member as to this aspect of the situation, Mr. Davie said the British statesman replied, "I refuse to prescribe before I am called in." Mr. Davie added that what was good for Peel was good also for Dr. Tolmie. If the Premier really wanted to see Dr. Tolmie here, the member for Cowichan concluded, the Premier had the remedy. He had only to call an election and he would find the Doctor here to sweep the Government out of power.

We have quoted Mr. Davie at some length because we are sure our readers will find his remarks both refreshing and illuminating. They implywhat we have often said-that the Opposition has no policy not only on finances but on anything else. According to Mr. Davie's delightful theory of the responsibility of his party to the electors, no policy necessary. None is to be devised until the party obtains power. The electors must take Mr. Davie and his colleagues on faith. Likewise Mr. Davie and his colleagues must take themselves on faith, since they do not know now what they would do if they were in power. This is convenient enough for the Opposition, but it is a terrific strain upon the imagination as well as the faith of the electors.

According to this unique theory the electors may only judge an Opposition by its good looks. All this was good enough for Sir Robert Peel in England nearly a century ago and it is therefore good enough for Mr. Davie in British Columbia to-day. But Mr. Davie forgets that while he and his colleagues in the Conservative Party may be excellent early-Victorians the British Columbia electorate is more up-to-date. It is no "peeler." It may actually be impertinent enough to disregard the dictum of Sir Robert Peel and demand from the Opposition a statement of its policy. We seem to recall that the Conservative Party of Canada is no "peeler" in this respect, because at its recent convention in Winnipeg it spent a great deal of time in formulating a policy, which was broadcast over the country-and it is an

In fact the Opposition in British Columbia is the very first we have heard not only to admit that it has no policy but that it has no intention of having any until it is elected. This means that it will not have a policy for many years, no matter how solemnly it may invoke the memory and example of Sir

But does not our friend from Cowichan honestly think he went a little ahead of the game in his declaration that if the Premier really wanted Dr. Tolmie here all he needed to do was to call an election? Suppose an election was called within the next two or three months. Dr. Tolmie is in Ottawa attending the session of Parliament which probably will last until early Summer. He consequently could not lead his party in an election in British Columbia without disregarding the interests of the electors of Victoria who sent him to the House of Commons. That would be unfair to Victoria and would damage the Doctor's prestige. How could Dr. Tolmie in such a situation serve two masters? Perhaps Mr. Davie may find an answer to that in some other dictum of Sir Robert Peel's.

In any case, we are grateful to Mr. Davie for explaining why his party does not consider that it should have a policy. Whether Dr. Tolmie, his titular leader, will feel the same way in the wintry atmosphere of Ottawa 3,000 miles away when he reads the Cowichan member's speech is another thing.

#### WHAT A SOLDIER THINKS

EVEN AT THIS STAGE IN THE world's progress we are continually being told that preparedness for war is the best guarantee of peace. Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, who was chief of the Imperial General Staff for most of the time during the Great War, however, does not agree at all with this theory. He observes that if preparedness would avert armed conflict the titanic struggle that occurred between 1914 and 1918 should not have taken place. For never were the nations so completely ready for a fight as they were then, unless, incidentally, it be to-day.

Sir William, moreover, has this to say about the need of finding a better way of settling international

disputes than by recourse to arms-and he speaks as a soldier after half a century of military life:

We are reminded also that the ammu in the third battle of Ypres alone cost no less than \$110,000,000. It is pointed out, too, that Great Britain at present is spending \$500,000,000 yearly upon preparedness. Nor is there anything impractical about the proposal to settle disputes by arbitration. Sir William speaks truth when he says that modern war is too destructive and wasteful to be tolerated by intelligent people.

A well-known American syndicate writer, on the other hand, says that "war will never be outlawed by congresses or statesmen, but by becoming unpopular with the masses. To which an eastern Canadian newspaper replies editorially: "He should ask himself who starts wars, anyway? Not the masses, but congresses and statesmen. And wars are seldom popular with the masses until they are hurrahed into them by the classes."

As long as the masses allow themselves to be told that war is inevitable it will be inevitable. In their hands, however, the remedy lies.

#### THE LATE W. R. ROSS, K.C.

T WOULD BE SAFE TO SAY THAT when the late Mr. W. R. Ross, K.C., was defeated in Prince George at the general election of 1920 not a few of those who were opposed to him politically regretted that he would not be able to continue in public life. They now will unite with all who knew Mr. Ross-and his friends were legion in British Columbia-in extending their sympathy to the members of his sorrowing family over their sad loss.

Mr. Ross first entered the Legislature as a supporter of Sir Richard McBride, became Minister of Lands in his government in 1910, and remained in charge of that portfolio until the dissolution which preceded the general election of 1916. He always was an able administrator, popular with all the members of the department over which he presided, and we may take the tribute which Hon. Mr. Pattullo paid to him, when he heard of his death on Saturday, as genuine recognition of the efficient mannes in which he discharged the duties of his office as a Minister of the Crown.

During the first and only session in which the late Mr. Ross occupied a seat on the Opposition benches there were seldom many vacant chairs when he rose to speak. There never was anything vindictive about him and he combined an intimate knowledge of parliamentary procedure with a courteous bearing and a fund of irresistible humor. His familiarity with the Province, its resources and opportunities, as well as with the country as a whole, enabled him to discuss all public questions with authority.

Since his defeat in the general elections of 1920 Mr. Ross has not taken a very active part in the public life of the Province. He had been living and practising his profession in Cranbrook and The Times learned of his passing with sincere regret.

#### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

SITTING PRETTY

Henry Ford says he doesn't know how much money he is werth and he doesn't care. He doesn't need to care, and when a man reaches that state his wealth must be great indeed.

Architecturally. Chicago, the second city of the Architecturally, Chicago, the second city of the United States, seems to have even more "thrust" than New York. Since I was last here in 1921 the changes have been bewildering. On the Lake Front thousands of acres have been reclaimed and covered with parks and municipal golf courses. Thirty miles from the centre, kerb-stones and building plots are already laid out and numbered. Eand values are rising rapidly. None are profiting more than the Roman Catholic organizations, which, in some thirty square miles of territory, already own £26,000,000 of property encumbered by only £6,000,000 of debt. The park and edi-

hered by only £6,000,000 of debt. The park and edifices of the Mundelein Catholic Seminary near Chicago symbolize the "thrust" of American Catholicism.

Chicago is rightly proud of her go-ahead spirit, her countless motors, her lofty buildings and her commanding position as the metropolis of the Middle West. She is half ashamed of "Big Bill" (otherwise His Honor William Hale Thompson) and half in awe of him. His re-election to the mayoralty is ascribed to his unblushing bids for the negro and the "foreign" vote and his anti-British campaign is shrewdly suspected and his anti-British campaign is shrewdly suspected to be a cloak for some ulterior design in local "politics."

NOISES

From The News of the World

The noiseless ashcan, it is said, has been invented by Louis Rosenburg, an attorney of Brooklyn. Is he now free to give his mind to other things in the same field? We hope so. For when the disadvantages of living in our fair city are listed in order of their importance, right at the top will be found the word Noises. And the worst of it is that most of these noises are preventable. Some of them, of course, like the rattle of "L" trains or the blowing of ship whistles on a foggy night, can hardly be helped. But others can be. The man who warms up his motor, for example, under your bedroom window, is simply a callous nuisance. So is the man who stands on a doorstep for ten minutes and declaims his goodbys all over the street. So is the fireman who rushes to put out some little blaze in a kitchen, and blows the engine whistle loud enough to wake up five whole election precincts. So is the man who starts to practice on the plano at midnight. So is the man who holds a drunken party, and prolongs the celebration until 3 o'clock in the morning. So are the chauffeurs who swap stories in front of night clubs. So is the man who does his literary work in the small hours of the morning so that the rattle of his type-writer can be heard over the entire block. So is the man who yells at friends across three backyards to come on up because Charlie and Sue are there. So is the man who turns his radio out the window. So is the lady who pulls in her clothesline before break-fast-time, causing the pulleys to emit a sound like a dying macaw



That the bowie-knife—the heavy sheath knife of the early Western States—is called after Col. James Bowie of Texas. He wrought the blade from a worn-out file with which he had already killed his man.

## Life's Niceties Hints On Etiquette

1. How can a girl help her escort to be polite?

2. Should a girl ever open a door just because she precedes her escort.

3. What should she do?

### Bridge Me Another \* \* \* By W. W. WENTWORTH

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than 10.)
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hand passes. What should third hand
do holding: spades—; hearts X X X
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The WEATHER Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteor-



Victoria, Feb 8-The barometer has risen over the Pacific Slope and mild weather extends eastward to Alberta.

Victoria—Barometer, 30 463: temperature, maximum yesterday, 52: minimum, 41: wind 4 miles W.: weather, clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.40: temperature maximum yesterday. 54: minimum, 36: wind, calm; rain, 20: weather, clear.

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# **BATTALION HOLDS**

Annual Gathering of 103rd Battalion Held Saturday Night Well Attended

One hundred ex-service men were in attendance at the third reunion banquet of the loard Battalion, C.E.F., held at the Chamber of Commerce Saturdayinght. The gathering was presided over by Major K. B. Spurgin.

Following the silent tribute to the fallen comrades and to the late Earl Halg, a tout was given to the King. Major Spurgin proposed a toast to the 103rd Battalion. During his speech hc conveyed the best wishes of Major Pemberton and others who were unable to attend.

A toast was proposed to Capt. F. L. Stevenson, padre of the 103rd, who is seriously ill at Vancouver, after which a petition requesting the S.C.R. to transfer him to Victoria was passed around for signatures. Harold Palmer proposed a toast to the health of the press. proposed a toast to the proposed and J R. C. Pembridge, J. Dawson and J R. C. Pembridge, J. Dawson and J

R. C. Fembridge, J. Dawson and J. Sloman were among the guests who extended greetings. Mr. Pembridge as a veteran of the South African and Great Wars commended the Timber Wolves on the harmony and good fellowship existing in their ranks. He also touched upon the organization of veterans and looked to the day when there would be complete unity among

X; diamands—A K Q J X X; clubs—J X Y

2—Declarer bids one no-trump. All peass. Dummy holds A Q X X Declarer holds 10 X X. What should declarer play, when opponent leads small card through dummy?

3—What do you bid initially holding (a) spades—A K X; clubs—X X X X; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X X; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X X X; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X X; diamonds—X X X; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X X; diamonds—X X X X; diamo

Farmer.

In addition to the music provided by the Columbians (Clarence Ferris) sixpiece orchestra, the following contributed to the programme: Messrs. Coblett, McGill. Brown. Yorkie, Jacknan and H. Hook, and W. Draper. Cordial thanks were extended to those responsible for the organization of what was voted the most successful reunion yet held by the Timber Wolves. Cheers were given for the orchestra, directed

# CATHEDRAL AISLE

\$3,217 Subscribed to Date Towards New Cathedra.'s Needed \$100,000

With a series of Scriptural texts placed in position around the north and south sides of the building, and the coping put over them, the alsie walls of the new Christ Church Cathedral are complete, except for the portion adjoining the baptistry. The baptistry walls have also been carried to their full height, and are now ready for the parapet, which will be pierced by quatrefolls, three in each bay. The roof of the alsees will slope back to the main walls of the nave, and from this point construction of the receipt of additional funds permit. The clerestory will be begun, if the receipt of additional funds permit. The clerestory walls will carry the nave forty feet above their present height.

That interest in the building of Victoria's new cathedral is becoming wide-toria's new cathedral is becoming wide-toriated the contract of the second of these alienists, in paul was under cross-examination.

Although District Attorney Keyes and his assistants estimated their case would be completed within three days defence counsel predicted the entire defence of the introduction allenists alone.

MAN ENDED LIFE

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—Refusal of his estranged wife, Eva May Hoge, twenty, to return to him yesterday, according to police, caused Gladney F. Hoge, to shoot and wound his wife and then turn the pistol on himself, taking his own life. Mrs. Hoge is expected to recover.

That interest in the building of vic-toria's new cathedral is becoming wide-spread is indicated by the fact that since the beginning of the year contri-butions to the building fund have come from many places in Vancouver Island, from Eastern Canada. United States, England and Wales. A total amount of \$3,217 has been subscribed to date towards the appeal of \$100,000 to complete the clerestory and nave of the new cathedral.

#### FRENCH AVIATORS VISIT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 6—Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, French filers who touched United States soil for the first time here Saturday in their flight from Paris to New York, yesterday visited with descendants of settlers from their native France.

The filers made their first trip to the French quarter, visiting landmarks that came into being while Louisiana still was a French possession, and they were welcomed with demonstrations in their native tongue as they made their way through the narrow streets.

A steady stream of visitors passed through the French consulate in a reception for the filers. Many of the visitors were members of old Louisiana families, as well as representatives of the British, Mexican and Italian Governments, also Louisiana state of fileials.

A public dinner in the French quar er concluded the day's activities. The aviators flew here from Mexic

DEATH INVESTIGATED

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—An official investigation into the death of Darby Day Jr., son of a wealthy Chicagoan, was instituted to-day with a post-mortem examination by Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon. After Dr.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Dally Times, February 6, 1903

mittee which awaited on Mr. Dunsmuir the other day received assurance of his hearty support and co-operation in the movement aiming at the construction of a railroad to the north end of Vancouver Island. He has expressed his willingness to allow the line free right-of-way through

chiefly cloudy, and occasional sleet or rain, and stationary or high temperature.

The City Council is considering arrangements for improving the water supply during the Summer months. A special meeting was held last evening to confer with Water Commissioner Raymur on the matter.

James Little, an employee of Challoner & Mitchell, and Miss Mary J. Parsell were united in holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, on Wednesday.

Joe Hancock, the well-known cyclist, was the victim of an accident on Wednesday night, when he received a bad shaking up. He was returning on his bicycle to his home in Saanich.

A general practice of the Victoria rugby players was held yesterday afternoon at the Caledonia grounds.

The efforts of the Victoria Tourist Association in advertising the city are meeting with every success if the numerous congratulatory letters being received daily can be taken as an indication.

#### AEROPLANE CRASH

New York, Feb. 6.—Failure of an air pressure vent on a gasoline tank is blamed by Clarence D. Chamberlin for the the crash at Richmond, V.a. Saturday, when he attempted to take off to seek a new world aeroplane flight endurance record. The transatiantic filer said that when Roger Q. Williams, his co-pilet, sought to lighten the ship's load by opening the dump valve, the vent on top of the tank apparently stuck and prevented the dumping of all the gasoline. He said the load made

Confessed Slayer Makes Threats Against Fellow Prisoner in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—When Dal Bud-long takes the stand in the sanity trial of his fellow prisoner, William Edward flickman, to tell how the latter came to write him a letter revealing Hick-man's plan to stage a "laughing-screaning, diving act" in court, a spe-cial guard will be provided for him. Plans for the court guard were an-nounced by the sheriff's office after the disclosure yesterday that Mickman, following the surprise appearance of

Plans for the court guard were announced by the sheriff's office after the disclosure yesterday that Hickman, following the surprise appearance of the letter in court, had delivered a wild tirade to his jailers in which he threatened Budlong. The jailers at once took added precautions, they said, to guard Budlong and Hickman in the jail.

The move to strengthen the guard over Hickman also was actuated by an anonymous letter which the authorities received in which the writer declared Hickman would be "dead in five days."

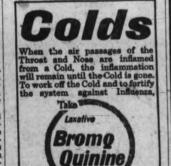
clared Hickman would be "dead in five days."

Prosecution attorneys said they considered Budlong's testimony, which will deal with circumstances under which he received the letter and conversations he had with Hickman, of importance. The letter itself has been hailed by the state's forces as branding as a "fake" the insanity defence of Hickman to the kidnapping and slaying of twelve-year-old Marian Parker.

ACQUAINTANCES TO TESTIFY
Budlong probably will not testify for
several days, for the move of the defence in calling prosecution witnesses
to recount the youth's crimes and to
introduce his confessions caused the
state to reverse its plans. As a result,
prosecution alienists originally scheduled to be the last witnesses to be
heard are being questioned, and acquaintances of Hickman will follow
the experts on the stand.

At the close of Saturday's session of
court the second of these alienists, Dr.
Paul Bowers, still was under crossexamination.

THREE AUTOISTS DROWNED Oakland, Maine, Feb. 6.— Three women were drowned and a man was rescued from a similar fate here yesterday when their automobile broke through the ice on Messaloneskee Lake into about eighteen feet of water. Those drowned were: Mrs. Harry Ware, 35; Mrs. Eugene W. Strong, 40, and Miss Natalle Cole, 25, ail of Waterville. Bret Morse, 35, of Waterville, driver of the car, was rescued by the



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## MAYOR PENDRAY TO PRESENT TOTEM POL

Trophy Won By Victoria and Island Life Underwriters

symbolic of the largest increase of memberships in the Dominion during the past year the Totem Pole Trophy will be presented to the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association at a supper meeting of the association which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday at 5.30 o'clock. Mayor J. C. Pendray will make the presentation.

presentation.

The totem trophy which will be held by the Victoria Association for the next year was presented to the Underwriters' Association ten years ago by J. Burtt Morgan, president of the Life Underwriters' Associtation of Canda for the years 1916-17 and formerly Victoria manager of the Great West Life Assurance Company. The trophy was manufactured by B. C. Peets, a Victoria jeweler. It is a small replica of an original totem pole in the Provincial Museum at Victoria and is of sterling silver and green and red gold. The trophy stands twelve inches high and is mounted on a pedestal of polished oak.

oak.

It is hoped that all members of the Victoria branch will be in attandance at the meeting to witness the presentation of the totem pole. A fine programme has been drawn up, the principal speakers to be James W. Hudsor of the North America Life and W. E of the North America Life and McIntyre of the Mutual Life of ada. All information

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Florida Grapefrut, per tin 314
Ayimer Chicken, per tin 404
Quaker Corn Flakes, 2 pkts. 194
—Groceteria, Lower Main Floor

# Featuring New Arrivals in

# Women's Suits and Ensembles



# Suits and Ensembles

Are Prominent Among the New Styles for Spring

It is now assured that Suits and Ensembles will again rank high among the favorites for Spring, and the many fine examples of this mode, now being shown in our Mantle Department, will be interesting to those who have such a costume in mind this season. There are Suits of tweeds, also navy or black poiret twill; double or single-breasted coats that are hip length; some with braid binding. The skirts are wrap-around style.

#### Slimness is the Keynote of the Spring Ensembles

The three-piece Ensemble will be very much in evidence in the world of fashion this Spring. Coats are of Kasha, Charmeen, Tricotine and Tweed; with Silk Dresses in many becoming color

-On view in the Mantle Dept., First Floor



#### Children's Navy Reefer Coats

Navy Blue Serge Reefer Coats, plain tailored style with two pockets and brass buttons. For ages 2 to 6 years.

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Rayon Silk Pyjamas, plain style with contrasting bindings, shown in Japonica, sky, sunset, orchid and Nile. 

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# Men's Sweaters on the Bargain Highway

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Rugs, 4.6x7.6, for \$16.50 Rugs, 9.0x10.6, for \$42.50 Rugs, 6.9x9.0, for \$29.75 Rugs, 9.0x12.0, for \$49.50 Rugs, 9.0x9.0, for \$39.75





## Bedroom Furniture

February Sale Bargains

Four-piece Bedroom Suite in ivory or walnut finish, comprising large four-drawer dresser with large mirror, chif-fonier with mirror, triple mirror dressing table and Simmons all-steel two-inch post bed. On sale for .. \$78.80 Five-piece Bedroom Suite with bow-foot bed with shaped top, dresser, full length triple mirror vanity, chiffonier and cane seat bench; walnut finish. On sale for \$150.00 Three Drawer Wide Dressers in ivory or walnut finish, fitted with metal drawer pulls and easy running easters 

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#### Nurse or Slipper Rockers, \$2.45

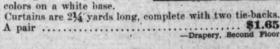
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Garden City Dance.—The Garden City Women's Institute will hold a dance in the Marigold Hall Wednesday, February 8, commencing at 9 o'clock.

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must be a diplomat. The fact that she could collect so many frat pins—(one for every frat on the campus of the University of Okiahoma), and not get her lines crossed occasionally proves fact stranger than fiction. The Okiahoma City student is shown here with her collection

#### Theory of Racial W.C.T.U. Medal Choice of Colors Is Contest Arranged Denied A silver medal elocutionary contest will be held in Victoria West United Church, on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the West End Women's Christian Tem-perance Union.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

There are all sort of superstitions as to color preferences by persons of various races.

It has been said that the American Indian was much inclined to red colored objects, the negro race has presumably a preference for bright and gaudy colors, and it is reported that among some races white is worn as a sign of mourning and black as a sign of mourning and black as a sign of for unity and black as a sign of mourning and black as a sign of the views are a sign of the views and the worn as a sign of the views and the worn as a sign of the views and the view and the worn

numbers.

Elizabeth B. Herlock, psychologist in folumbia University, determined to nake a careful study of color choice mong various races. Thomas R. farth, who investigated the problem mong the Indians, found that full-looded Indians prefer red, blue, violet, rean, orange, yellow and white in the rder mentioned; whereas, white persons chose blue, green, red, violet, range, yellow and white in the rder mentioned; whereas, white persons chose blue, green, red, violet, range, yellow and white in the rder mentioned; whereas, white persons the color of the game. The prize winners served delicious refreshments at the close of the game. The prize winners were as follows: Ladies, if was observed that there were moliferences between white and colored hildren in color choice, and the same films and place on Pebrusry 17.

The next party will be held at the public of adults. The colors most free chosen as favorites by both white the personal properties of the garden City Women's Institute.—Cessful of the series being held under the auspices of the Garden City Women's Institute.—Twelve tables over in play and, a jolly time was spenit by all. The party was under the able to convenership of Mrs. Girton who, with her helpers served delicious refreshments at the close of the game. The prize winners were as follows: Ladies, it was observed that there were molifered the consolation. Mrs. Austin, gentlemen, first, Mr. Blake; ten bid, first, Mr. Carpenter; consolation, Mr. Lynn. The next party will be held at the prize winners are all the close of the game. The prize winners were as follows: Ladies, first, Miss Dunnett; ten bid, Singh and John and Miss and Miss

in both racial groups, although boys chose the blue more often did white boys. Pink was second e for girls in both groups, whereas chose violet second and purple

boys chose violet second and purple second.

A study of the children revealed that the white children conformed more definitely to certain choice than did the negro children.

The survey discounts a popular belief that negro children have a greater tendency toward bright colors than do white children.

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Friendly Help To Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock in the rooms Market Building. Cormorant Street. All members are requested to be present, as the election of officers, and other business adjourned from the annual meeting will be dealt with.

En route she will visit friends in Ottawa for a few days.

Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson entertained on Saturday afternoon at her home on Belmont Avenue with three tables of bridge in honor of her daughter.

Mrs. J. Ostermeyer, who will leave for England in a few weeks time.

Victoria West W.M.S.—The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Victoria West United Church will be held on Tuesday afternon at 2.45 at the home of Mrs. W. Baker, 415 Jessle Street. The delegates to the Vic-toria Presbyterial. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Armitage, will give reports. Mr. D. Valiance of Gianford Avenue entertained a few of his friends at his home a few evenings ago. About thirty sat down to a sumptuously laden table, after which music, dancing and cards

after which music dancing and cards were indulged in.

An interesting engagement announced in Vancouver is that of Miss Kitty Armour, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Armour, to Mr. Clarence William Doheny, son of the late Mr. William Doheny and Mrs. Doheny of Cobourg, Ont. The marriage will take place in Vancouver in April.

To honor Mrs. Glen Holland of Vic-

Vancouver in April.

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To honor Mrs. Glen Holland of Victoria, Mrs. B. L. Mitchell entertained at a luncheon party in Vancouver Friday, when yellow tulips and daffodis graced the exquisitely appointed table at which covers were laid for: Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Knox Walkem, Mrs. Robert Gelletley, Mrs. W. C. Woodyard, Mrs. E. A. Woodward, Mrs. Alfred Bull and Mrs. Guy Kirkpatriek.

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Mrs. R. M. Thomson. 3357 Third

Mrs. E. A. Woodward, Mrs. A. Alfred Bull and Mrs. Guy Kirkpatriek.

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Mrs. R. M. Thomson, 3357 Third Avenue, Vancouver, was a bridge hostess on Thursday evening, when she entertained in honor of her niece, Miss Margaret Taylor of Victoria. Other guests were Mrs. Alexander Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broddy, Miss Margaret Thomson, Miss Heien White, Miss Beatrice Rutton, Messra. Wilson Wylle, Ian Stevenson. Robertson Noble, Meredith McFarlane and Morris Givens.

Miss Anne Lawton was hostess at a delightful party on Saturday evening at her home at 960 Balmoral Road. The invited guests included: The Misses Edith Parmer, Gladys Brown, Lily Gore, Nora Muckle, Hannah Bulman, Isobel Conway, Mrs. E. Bulman, Messra. F. J. Fry, W. Craig, C. Lawson, F. Howland, R. Knapp, J. W. Lawton, F. Howland, R. M. Manson; consolation, Mrs. A. J. Downes; Mrs. H. P. Hodges won the prize for mah jong, Mrs. W. E. H. Godson, the president, presented the prizes at the close of the game. During the supper interval instrumental numbers by Miss Irene Bick, violinist, and Miss Dumbleton, planist, contributed much to the pleasure of the occasion, the audience demonstrating their appreciation of the playing of these gifted younc artists by insistence on an encore Mrs. J. C. F. Hyndman acted as convener, and was ably assisted by Mrs. W. N. Gunning and Mrs. Arthur Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaier, of Edmonton, are visiting in Victoria and are guests at the Balmoral Roled.

Mrs. Lourneys. -C. Boyd extertained at her home on Beach Drive out Saturday afternoon several tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sheppard, of New Westimater have been visiting in Victoria and or the work of the maintain of a shoot business 1839.

Mr. D. Oritchley, the Balmoral Hotel, left to-day for the mainland via Namalimo on a shoot business 1839.

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Mrs. Ethilen and son of Deory Lodge, Metchosin, have gone to spend a few days with her son Mrs. Alberta, who is an annual visitor in Victoria, arrived here yesterday and is guest at the Balmoral Hotel.

Mr. M. M. Cafferata of Exshaw, Alberta, who is an annual visitor in Victoria, arrived here yesterday and is guest at the Balmoral Hotel.

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Mr. Joseph D. Virtue Ras returned to Victoria after a stay at Harrison Hot Springs, and is feeling greatly benefited in health by the change.

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Mrs. Hone of Russia

Head of Fake Brokerage House Arrested in South

Chicago, Feb. 6. — In addition to swindsing charges held against him here, John Montague, who is under arrest at San Francisco, is wanted in New York City for swindling women of more than \$300,000, the Chicago police said yesterday.

According to charges here, Montague and his wife muleted scores of women through a fake brokerage house. They would advertise fake investments with enormous returns, it is charged, obtain thousands of dollars from women and

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then depart suddenly.

The two are wanted also in Cleve-land and in Canada, the Chicago police said.

#### Toronto Woman Drank Carbolic

Toronto, Feb. 6—In a deserted Summer residence on the lake front in Victoria Park, the body of Miss Elizabeth Pullen, aged fifty-four, was found last week-end.

An autopsy revealed that Miss Pullen died from the effects of drinking carbolic acid and it is believed that she committed suicide a few hours after she had left her home last Friday.

C. P. R. SOCIAL DANCE

Patrons and members are reminded that the next regular dance will take place on Thursday next at the Empress Hotel.

Hotel.

The usual dance, which was scheduled to take place February 23, will be held February 16, and the big ballon dance February 27.

#### LIBERAL BALL SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Arranged in honor of Hon J. D. MacLean, Premier of British Columbia, and Mrs. MacLean, the sessional bail at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday bids fair to be one of the biggest affairs of the pre-Lenten season. The Victoria Liberal Association is sponsoring the affair and has engaged Ozard's ten-piece orchestra for the occasion. Tickets may be obtained at all the leading stores in town.

#### POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED



Padre Pays Eloquent

in-chief under whom he served in the

Great War touched a sympathetic chord in the hearts of the ex-service

men and citizens who filled Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon

for the memorial service to the late Field Marshal Earl Haig: The speaker was Rev. J. W. Leighton, B.A., who served as a chaplain in the British forces, and among those who heard

forces, and among those who heard his simple tribute to a great man was His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor rnd Miss Mackenzie, representatives of the Royal Canadian Navy and all the military units, ex-service men's organ-izations and members of the Provin-cial Legislature, the judiciary, and the City Council. Speaking from the text. "Whosoever

the greatest personalities to the curry.

"Of his military ability his own ser vice record is ample witness. We all know how sheer merit brought him to the chief command of the British armies, and we all know what must stand, or will stand perhaps even more to his credit, how, after enjoying more than two years' independent command

Colossal, seen of every land, And keep the soldier firm, the states-

Till in all lands, and through all hu-

The path of duty be the way to glory.'

The service was opened by the sing-ing of Psalm xxiii, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," followed by a lesson from

Shepherd," followed by a lesson from the Apocrypha, Ecclestasticus, read by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson. Then came a solo, "O Rest In the Lord," followed by the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." At the conclusion of Mr. Leighton's address the hymn "Jesus Lives" was sung, followed by the Lord's Prayer, silence, blessing, and the Dead March in "Saul." Prayer was led by Very Rev. Dean Quainton. Tribute To Army Chief

"'No man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself.' Whether in-dividually or collectively this is true. Our words and actions must affect others for better or worse, and we are responsible for that effect. Metropolitan Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Metropolitan United Church held their monthly business meeting. Friday in the vestry. Due to meeting. Friday in the vestry. Due to a meeting. Friday in the vestry. Due to a meeting. Friday in the vestry. Due to a members on the War Cabinet, said of Lord Haig. He bore his almost crushing responsibilities with singular fortitude and supreme devotion to duty.

"You and I, my comrades, were disposed at times to think not too kindly of the higher command, whom we pictured as enjoying comparative ease and safety in the back areas, and the higher command, the more liuxurious the ease and the greater the security.

"Did we ever store."

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter—The annual meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chap-ter I. O. D. E. will be held on Saturday, February II, at the Nurses Home, Jubi-lee Hospital, at 2.30 p.m. cial Legislature, the judiclary, and the City Council.

Speaking from the text, "Whosover would become great among you shall be your servant." (St. Matthew xx 26).

Mr. Leighton said:

"It is with much misgiving that have accepted the call to preach on such an occasion as this. We are assembled this afternoon to pay our tibute to one, who, but for his own express wish, would have been laid belief to one, who, but for his own express wish, would have been laid belief of the captain in his hundred, the man who day by day and night by night for nearly lour years carried the whole of our 1,000,000 lives in his own express wish, would have been laid belief in British history 'One whom our former Governor-General describes as one of the greatest personalities of this century.

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words of Wellington-how well they fit To Aid Solarium - On Saturds our thoughts to-day:

"Such was he-his work is done But while the races of mankind endure Let his example stand

# YOUR BABY and MINE

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"My husband suffered for several years with Lumbago," writes Mrs. Robert H. Davey, George Sc., Brampton, Ont. "He tried everything without success. Reading about Dodd's Kidney Pills he decided he would try them. Lumbago has not troubled him since." People all over Canada have tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and found them excellent. They have been used by thousands of people who have suffered from various forms of Kidney Trouble, such as Rheumatism, Dropey, Sore Back and Weakness. If you wish to keep young to a good old age—Dodd's Kidney Pills will most undoubtedly help you. Don't delay,

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An unusually attractive afternoon is promised at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, February 14, at 2.45, when Mr. Jevon Brandon-Thomas of the English theatrical company of "Charley's Aunt" fame will give an address on "Rogues and Vagabonds." This will be followed by a brief comedy sketch by other members of the company, which will appear all next week at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

religion to look beyond our own denomination and seek the Kingdom of
God. In our politics to lift our horizon above party and seek the welfare
of the Commonwealth. In our trade to
see over questions of profits and wages
to those of service to the community.
In our citizenship to look beyond



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# SITE REQUESTED

Part of Forbidden Plateau, Above Courtenay, Is Suggested Area

In a letter to H. E. Beasley, general uperintendent of the Esquimait and anaimo Railway, C. S. Wood, presient of the Courtenay-Comox Mounaineering Club, urges that the rail-by should assist in the creation of national park on Fr. adden Plateau, eween the easten boundary of strathcona Park and Courtenay.

The area requested as a reserve is abount 100 square miles and includes valuable timber stansd. No ation has been taken by Mr. Beasley a yet as the matter has also been sten up with the National Parks Asciention and A. W. Neill, M.P.P. for the district.

sciation and A. W. Neill, M.P.P. for the district.

In part Mr. Wood, in his letter, said:

"From investigations which we have made we are convinced that here on Vancouver Island we have something unique to offer to the recration and health-seeking public. Not more than eight miles from the present terminus of your railway is the beginning of what has been called 'The Forbidden Pisteau.' This plateau is a table land about a hundred square miles in area. Ising between Courtenay and Strathcena Park, from 3.000 to 4.000 feet in allitude, dotted with numberless lakes and tarns, with large areas of Alpine meadow lands where deer can be seen feeding at miliday almost any time in the Summer moaths.

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"An ideal site for a health resort or

A FINE SITE

"An ideal site for a health resort or a tourist hotel, why should we not have on Vancouver Island a resort similar to Banff? To the west of the plateau rises the Beafort Range, which will afford the alpinist mountain scenery which will compare with any in the world. The large areas of red sow in Mount Albert Edward—and the proximity of this area to the sea beaches should make it unique in the way of parks. Less than an hour's drive could take one from Summer to Winter."

Mr. Wood asks taht all mineral rights, etc., should be surrendered to the Government, which might then take it over as a park, adding: "I do not think that we are unreasonable in asking you to consider this, as I helleve that the value to the E. & N. Raliway which would result from increased tourist traffic would more than compensate for the value of the land, etc."

# IN EDINBURGH MANY **ARMY COMMANDER**

Estimated Total Passing Bier

SUNDAY CROWD AT CHURCH
It had been arranged that the public would be admitted to view the body yesterday from 2 till 5 p.m., but such a vast crowd had gathered before the opening hour that the cathedral authorities decided to prolong the period until late at night and curtail the evening services in the church. Yesterday there was a pligrimage of villagers from the whole district to Dryburgh Abbey, to see the place where the body will be buried next to the tomb of Sir Walter Scott.

TOLD OF DEATH

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The new Earl Haig, ten years of age, learned only yesterday of his father's death. The boy has been seriously Ill. Lady Haig, his mother, returned Saturday night to Bemersyde, the Haig estate, to tell him the news that had been withheld.

#### FOUR OF NEW TYPE **OF PLANES ARE NOW** AT CAMP BORDEN

ottawa, Feb. 6—Canada is now slipped with the latest and best type fighting aeroplanes, following the twal at Camp Borden of four Siskin chines for the Royal Air Force. The chines, Type IV-A, as they are tetally described, are the latest del of air fighters and embodied in an are improvements over which ming a veil of secrecy. The planes are single-seaters with matrong - Siddely super - charged quar six-cylinder radial air-cooled quar six-cylinder radial air

#### John F. Bursill Died in Vancouver

#### LOCH GOIL HERE **TO-MORROW FROM UNITED KINGDOM**

JASPER THIS MONTH Running right on her schedule, the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's motorship Loch Goll is expected in the forenoon to-morrow from the United Kingdom and Europe, A. P. Moffat, local agent, announced to-day. The Goll left San Francisco at 6 p.m. Saturday for this port. She has 125 tons of general cargo for local discharge. Thirty-two Miles Endurance Ski Race Will Be Feature of Annual Affair

Annual Affair

The fourth annual Winter carnival at Japer National Park will be held on February 22 and 23 under the auspices of the Canadian National Botal and Athletic Ciub, according to word received by C. F. Earle, district passenger agent for the C.N.R. here. Will attend to open the carnival and crown the queen.

New York, Feb. 6—Exposed to biankets of smoke poured from funnels of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor is in need of a bath, the War Department has decided.

Plans for cleaning the huge statue, which has become encrusted with soot and dirt, have been entrusted to Col. Alexander Williams.

A special soap preparation, designed natural weather-gress to be used.

**BIG CARNIVAL AT** 

## THOMAS HARDY, O.M.



Estimated Total Passing Bier of Late Earl Haig Will Be 15,000

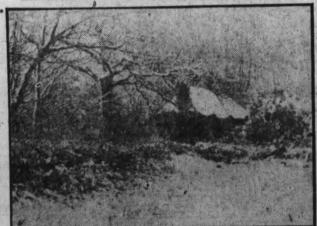
Edinburgh, Scotland, Feb. 6.—
Throngs took advantage to-day of their last opportunity to honor the memory of Field Marshal Earl Haig as the body lay in state in St. Giles's Cathedral here. It is estimated 15,000 will have paid tribute to the late army leader before the coffin is taken to morrow to [Pryburgh Abbey, the body's last resting-place.

Despite snow and sleet, a long line formed before the doors were opened formed before the doors were opened to foot thick, the outer sides of which ouse hulls thouse, whose walls were built of much in "The Return of the Native," bordered the house and garden.

Hardy CROWD AT CHURCH

It had been arranged that the public would be admitted to view the body.





#### WESTMINSTER GETS **COLD STORAGE PLANT**

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future work on this section because of the uncertainty as to which of the well may not have been discharged.

Propeller Found on

TIDE TABLE

Shore of Quebec

Piece of Aeroplane

Establishment of a \$2,000,000 cold storage plant in New Westminster will be subsidized by the Federal Government, Mayor Wells Gray of the Fraser River port announced here to-day, after the receipt of advices from Hon. J. H. King, British Columbia representative in the Federal Cabinet. All arrangements for financing a project advanced by Valentins Quinn, promoter, have been completed and approved by Ottawa, Mr. Gray, said. Construction of the big plant will go ahead soon.

## SPOKEN WIRELESS

St. Catharines. Ont., Feb. 6.—Lorne Whitewell of Allanburg, and Carl White, an Italian of Thoroid, were instantly killed, while Edward Criffin. Of Allanburg, was brought to a local hospital seriously injured, and two other foreigners suffered minor injuries when a premature explosion occurred Saturday on Section No. 4 of the Weiland Ship Canal, at Allanburg. Whitewell and White were engaged in rock blasting in connection with the widening of the channel of the present canal to ship canal width, when a charge prematurely exploded. The men were struck by flying rocka. Whitewell leaves a widow and one child. February 5.—8 p.m.: Shipping. TOYAMA MARU, Yokohama for Vic-oria, 829 miles from Victoria. CANADIAN WINNER, bound Victoria

CANADIAN WINNER, Sound victoria.

CANADIAN OBSERVER, 499 miles from Victoria, inbound.

Ypres Maru, 1,198 miles from Vancouver, bound Vancouver.

NORFOLK MARU, 1,336 miles from Seattle bound Seattle.

SHIRAHA MARU, bound Portland, 2448 wites from Portland. 2.443 miles from Portland. CITY OF VICTORIA, Grays Harbot for Osaka. 1,205 miles from Grays Harbor.
IYUJIN MARU, 2026 miles frotevan, bound Port Townsend.

Pebruary 6, 8 a.m.—Weather: Prince Rupert—Cloudy: southeast; trong; 30.04; 42; sea rough. Estevan—Raining; southeast, strong; Estevan—Raining: southeast, strong: 30.20; 44; sea rough. Pachena—Squally: southeast; rain; 30.36; 46; sea choppy.

#### V.M.D. REPORT FOR JANUARY

Seven vessels were repaired by the Victoria Machinery Depot during January, according to the monthly report issued to-day. They were as follows: tug Olive M., Ss. Princess Royal, C.G.S. Madge, tug Spray, Ss. Princess Patricia, Ss. Princess Mary and C.P.R., scow No. 2.

news columns:

"Discovery on December 24 by a fisherman at Fox River, Gaspe, of a broken aeroplane propeller bearing the manufacturer's mark 'Hamilton' has resulted. in the institution of an inquiry by a subscriber to The Gasette Writing to the paper, he says the broken piece of propeller is about two feet long and constructed of wood, the tip being bound with metal. He understands the manufacturer has an office in New York and he believes it

#### office in New York and he believes it may have belonged to either the Dawn or the Sir John Carling, both of which were lost with their crews during transatiantic flight attempts." Dr. A. J. Horsey Died in O Died in Ottawa

# A simple military ceremony for a great soldier were the funeral services at the West Point Military Academy cemetery for General George W. Goethals, U.S.A., retired, builder of the Panama Canal. Above, you see the flag-wrapped calsion drawing slowly near the burial ground; below, an army bugier sounding the warrior's farewell call over the open grave. Nearby lie Winfield Scott, George A. Custer and other distinguished generals. DONALDSON LINE

Salacia Arrives From United Kingdom at 10.30 a.m.; Liquor Cargo

discharge here the Donaldson line freighter Salacia arrived from the United Kingdom at 10.30 o'clock this corning, docked at Rithet wharves.

The Salacia was escorted up the

The Salacia was escorted up the coast by the cutter Cahokia, detailed by the United States coastguard officials to follow her and make sure her cargo of 2,000 cases of liquer was not diverted from its destination.

The cargo discharged here from the Salacia, included about 500 cases of whisky, stout, red and white wine, slieery wine, tiles, earthenware, hardware and oxide of iron.

She cleared early this afterncon for Vancouver.

#### SUNRISE AND SUNSET

MOONRISE AND MOONSET



# Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

TO ARRIVE IN VICTORIA

#### SHUNSHO MARU HERE TO-MORROW TO LOAD LUMBER

#### COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

C.P.R. steamer daily at 2.15 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m. C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m. C.P.R. steamer daily at 3.05 p.m. For Seattle.

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B.O. Coast Service: From Victoria at 11 e'cleck, Princess Manuinna, calline at points as far as Port Alice. Sailine on first-cleventh and twenty-first of each month.

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Canadian National: On Mondays at 2 pm. from Vancouver for Stewart, B.O. and Byder, Alaska.

Union Steamhalps: Every Friday from Vancouver at 2 p.m., for Prince Rupert, Anyos, Gewart, etc.

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## EMPRESS OF RUSSIA **CLEARS FOR ORIEN**

C.P.R. Liner Is Eleven Hours Behind Schedule Leaving This Port

BATTERED LINER

ARRIVES IN PORT

Ss. Casper Is Twelve Days Overdue Reaching Portland From Gothenburg

Portland. Feb. 6—Battered for twenty-five successive days by gales of hurricane force, the big American-Scandinavian Line steamship Casper, limped into port Saturday, twelve days overdue from Gothenburg. The liner was hove to for six days, while oil was poured on the mountainous seas without effect. Her lifeboats were smashed from the davits. Captain H. Langer, master of the heavily-laden freighter, said it was the worst voyage within his experience, but no member of the crew was injured. It was necessary, however, he said, to keep a sharp lookout for oncoming waves and to signal to the men in the leaking forepeak by blasts on the whistie when it was safe for them to run aft. Members of the crew said that the freighter's deck was more often under water than above the surface.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

Eleven hours behind schedule, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia Commander A. J. Hoaken, sylled yetserday morning from here for '12 Crient. The ship was delayed for he beauty so the says as commander A. J. Hoaken, sylled yetserday morning from here for '12 Crient. The ship was delayed for he beauty as opening from the East, who were also delayed by tough weather crossing the Atlantic. The Russia took out a passenger is the East, who were also delayed by tough weather crossing the Atlantic. The ship was delayed for he beauty morning from here for '12 Crient. The ship was delayed for he beauty morning from here for '12 Crient. The ship was delayed for he beauty morning from there for '12 Crient. The ship was delayed for he beauty morning from there for '12 Crient. The ship was delayed for he beauty morning from there for '12 Crient. The ship was delayed for he beauty morning from there for '12 Crient. The ship was delayed for he beauty morning from there for '12 Crient. The ship was delayed for he beauty morning from thee East, who were also delayed for he beauty morning from the East, who were also delayed fo

#### C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

CANADIAN IMPORTER, arrived Portland, Me., January 27.
CANADIAN RANGER, left Fraser
Mills for Barnet, February 1.
CANADIAN SPINNER, left Victoria
for Kingston, Portland, Me., St. Johnand Halifax, January 18.
CANADIAN WINNER, left Panama
Canal for Vancouver, January 25.
CANADIAN COASTER, left Victoria
for Vancouver, February 1. or Vancouver, February 1.
CANADIAN FARMER, left Victoria
or Astoria, January 31.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, arrived Sau Pedro, January 30.

CANADIAN ROVER, arrived Vancouver, January 28.

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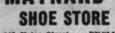
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#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Ward One Conservatives will meet in the association rooms, Campbell Build-ing, on Thursday at 8 p.m., when they will appoint the ward executive.

dents of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro
funeral will take blace on Wednesday
afternoon from McCall Bros. funeral
home at 2 o'clock. Interment will be
made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

At an early hour this morning at the
residence of her son, Mr. Walter Hawes,
there passed away Mrs. Diana Hawes,
seed eighty-eight years. The late Mrs.
Hawes was born in Colchester, England,
and had been a resident of this city
for eight years. She is survived by two
sons, Walter, of the above address and
Albert of Lake Hill, one daughter in
Australia, and one brother in Long Island. The funeral will take place on
Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Sands
Funeral Chapel, and the remains will
be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial
Park.

Toronto, Feb. 6—The Metropolitan
United Church here, which was
destroyed by fire last Monday, probably will be rebuilt at a cost of \$200,000,
according to an announcement made
by the trustees and officials of the
church. The loss in the fire was estimated at \$400,000.

## BIG AREAS SET ASIDE FOR B.C.

Questions Asked on Legal Fees For Gauthier and Carlow Inquiries

# FOREST RESERVE

tion questions regarding forest Mr. Pattullo said that aeropis patrol to fight forest fires had be justified by experiments carried in the Kootenay district last year

#### **NEW LEGISLATION** TO AID SETTLERS

makes improvements on it and then drops it, the Government may resell the property, but the former occupant must receive compensation for his work and expenditures. Formerly when a man abandoned a pre-emption before receiving title to it he was given no consideration for the work he devoted to it.

No More Gas Pumps at Curb Advises Fire Chief Stewart

Mayor's Land Proposals Will Go Before Council To-night

A fire loss of forty cents per capita, believed to be one of the lowest on the continent for any city of corresponding size, comprises Victoria's repair bills for fire damage in 19-7, according to a report to be laid by Chief Vernon W. Stewart before the City Council to-night. The loss was \$16,088 for \$19 alarms in sixty-nine of which property damage occurred. On the strength of consistent low loss figures the city is applying for a reduction in insurance rates.

Chief Stewart recommends the abolition of gas pumps at the curb, the purchase of a new combination hose and chemical wagon to replace an older model, and the reservation of a suitable site for a new fire hall head quarters when the need of that facility appears.

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	strations on the correct methods of	accepted responsibility. He agreed that	makes improvements on it and then drops it, the Government may re-	ments by superannuation in the year past. Daily drills totaling 2,089 were		
lectric Deproducing	article so artend	the person who authorized the services of Mr. Pattullo, and Mr. Farris, was not shown in the accounts and vouchers	occupant must receive compensa-	executed, with 5,958 inspections of business premises. The Fire Chief ren-	Hawkins&	Hayward
lectric Reproducing	a woman named Emmy Anderson, be-	available. "I may say, Mr. Pooley, that a case came in the other day where I had to	Formerly when a man abandoned a pre-emption before receiving title to	ders thanks to those of service during the year, particularly mentioning the co-operation of the Victoria Police De-	Electrical Quality a	nd Service Store
onograph	work until recently, whose son, Sixten Linderoth is seriously ill at Este-	kick over generalities in the bill. That party satisfied me verbally and I taxed the bill accordingly," said Mr. Carter,		partment, and F. Napier Denison, Do- minion Meteorologist at Gonzales Hill. Also before the council in regular ses-		
	of, the woman was in Victoria but it is	as explaining the lack of detail in the cases under question.		sion to-night will be the annual agree- ment between Victoria and Saanich as	The second secon	
nies have contributed to the entirely new musical instru-	Information on to best mb seed break to	TOTAL \$5,827  Mr. Pooley pointed out that the bills for legal services in three commission		to the upkeep of beaches and parks under joint control. HIS LIFE IN DANGER	OVERNIGHT ENTRI	ES AT TIA JUANA
ibia Phonograph Company,	C.P.R. Social Club include a dance	for legal services in three commission proceedings totaled \$5,827.40, and again asked if these accounts had been passed	DENOUNIES OULDOES	In a letter from H. L. Taylor, Provin- cial Electrical Inspector, to go to the	First race—Four furlongs.	Fifth race—Mile and seventy yards."
a-tonal Columbia and Colum-	The dance set for February 23 has	by Mr. Carter without any direct authorization from his superior. Mr.	HI WITH I LINDS IN THE	council to-night, the city is told that	Charming Shot 105	Maunaolu
Federal-Brandes, Inc., makers	Thursday, February 16. One of the popular special dances, a balloon and	Carter replied Mr. Dixie had been tax- ing officer until that time, when the Deputy Attorney-General had taken	OF DOLLTICAL DIAC	the city pound is unsafe, in so far as the safety of the operator is concerned. Upwards of 500 volts are used through	Giad Effort 111	Saw Day
dio Set.	hat dance, is listed for February 27.	over the duty, handling hundreds of accounts.		a system of metal attachments to ex- terminate homeless animals. It is the manner in which this voltage is brought into play that has earned the dispn-		
ne Columbia-Kolster Viva- Reproducing Phonograph.	home-made hat.		Demands Apology From J. W.	proval of the Government inspector.		
a new reproducing instru-	litan Brotherhood, on Tuesday, F. Napier Denison of Gonzales Observa-	of another account from the same firm of over \$100. He could not refresh Mr. Carter's memory as to the circum-	Jones, M.P.P., For Remarks	the operator, is the substance of the	Flack Darling	Jola Shot 108 Eyelash 111
e Columbia-Kolster Viva- Reproducing Phonograph.	Climate of the North Pacific Coast"	stances. Mr. Carter denied that he had been deceived by the legal firm.	Comptroller-General A. N. Mouat,	keeper, has operated the device for some years.	Rubinette 107	Sylvanus
reproducing I honograph.	session to complete arrangements for a Father and Son banquet which the	Mr. Twigg was complimentary of James B. Pattullo. He said he did not begrudge him his fees of \$100 per day	called before the public accounts com- mittee of the Legislature this morn-	of his visit to Southern California may	Mart Bunch	Sixth race—Six furlongs.
AR THIS AMAZING NEW	brotherhood is sponsoring in the near future. At the last meeting instruc- tive and thoughtful address was given	in court, but remarked "I vary much doubt whether the people of British Columbia should pay his bill."	ing, preceded explanations of inclusion in the 1926-27 accounts of the Carlow- Gautier inquiries expenses by describ-	if he fulfils an expressed intention of reading a written report on offers he	St. Donard	Jack Dempsey
- DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY	high schools for the Province on "Un-		ing himself as an "official bloodhound" in the service of the public accounts	was made the recipient of while in the South. One of these offers, it is be- lieved, concerns a blanket proposal to	Soldier Bird	Our Adele
	written Canadian History."	APPEAL CONCERNS	committee.  He assumed sole responsibility for including in the accounts for 1926-	the reverted lands of the city, on terms	Tijuana 109	Jim Bridgen
WINA I TO	UBITUANT		1927 all bills incurred in the inquiries. He supported this course by producing	of cash, terms and assumption of taxes in an unstated amount. Motion picture facilities were the subject of other	Heap Wampus	Bon Fille
KING LTD.	The death occurred yesterday at Colorado Springs, Colorado, of Capt William Henry Edmond Llewellyn of	SUPPLY OF WATER	by W. J. Bowser on June 6, 1913, up-	representations, it is understood.	Betty Ball	Bank Jr
Next to Cornwell's Phone 711	Victoria. The late Capt. Liewellyn of Victoria. The late Capt. Liewellyn served with the overseas forces during the Great War and was severely	Penticton as Judgment		WIRMIDEL DEADE	Third race—Mile and eighth.	True Boy
	gassed. For the two and a half years he had lived in Victoria until a few	Holder Attacked For Failure	included in the 1926-27 accounts for "political trickery" and objected to as-	*********	Foreman	Hamadan
	months ago he left for Colorado in the	of Water Supply	sertion in the Legislature of J. W. Jones, that the inclusion had been "a	WINUSOR PROTEST	Lagoon	Golden Sweep 105
	to be improving when the end came with great suddenness. He is survived by his widow, who was in Victoria at	Went Dry, It is Countered	most astounding piece of effrontery." "I am prepared to back my staff against any commercial staff in Can-	Control of the Contro	Billy Todd       111         Forty-two       111         Kinsley       107	longs: Adolphus
NOW TO GIVE	the family residence on Richardson Street at the time of his death and left	An impoverished fruit crop, attri-	ada," he said, recalling that in the past ten years business valued above \$600,- 000,000 had been conducted through	Ontario City Authorities Say Needy Families Sent From	Princess Hermes	Sweeping Ann
esswork. Consult	son.	the Corporation of Penticton to supply	his department, with only one error of clerical character.	Manitoba	Doctor Blues	Margaret Elnora
ERBY, Qualified Orthopedist 3.O. Foot Hospital) bbart Bldg., 745 Yates St. Phone 597	The funeral of Herbert Hallier, who died in San Bernardino, Cal., on Jan-	desired, led to the dispute in the appeal of Penticton versus R. Ross Suth-	The Comptroller-General informed Mr. Twigg that no statute could be made elastic enough to cover all con-		Curler 107	
obart Bldg., 745 Yates St. Phone 597	noon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, Rev. S. Ryall, rector of St.	Court of Appeal to-day on the resum-	ditions arising, and that the Comp- troller-General must have leeway and	teen and recipient of Va Wine Wien	Star Sweeper 107	Jedburgh Abbey 101
SAFETY FOR STARS	Luke's Church, officiating. The casket was banked with beautiful flowers, a	R. Ross Sutherland, appearing in person, appeals from an order of Judge	TO GIVE TRUE VIEW	option of returning to Winnipeg with her large family or having the children	Fourth race—Mile and seventy yards.	Ninth race—One mile
e, lay a lap and Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickfor	d where Mr. Hallier had many friends	finding in favor of Penticton in the	Mr. Twigg inquired into reasons why accounts of the Gautier and Car- low Commission, incurred after March	Mrs. Stangell was accused in roller	Ray Reese 114	Irvington 110
and Bebe Daniels have purchased the new safety glass for their automobile		ings Mr. Sutherland set up that lack	31, 1927, had been included in ac-	Winters with having failed to supply	West Cited	Cioiden Daura
their facial beauty.	D. A. Nairne, S. Smart, E. Smart and H. W. Hitchman.	Attacking this view to-day Harold	public accounts to show the true con-	It was stated by Inspector Winters that Mrs. Stansell and her family had been sent here by the Social Service.	wee Giri 109 El Cid 111 Burnbury 111 Chick Bell 111 Irish Brigadier -111	Prank Gailor         104           Chiva         105           Ginger Pyle         109
CAL	the funeral of Matthew Whalen, of	ton, asserted the evidence at the trial had shown that there had been no dis-	and asked what would be the value of the annual accounts to the Legislature	Mr. Winters further asserted the Win-	Cultacan 108	Speare
Realle	James Island, on Saturday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home	an irrigational problem in buying out	if items, possibly totaling \$1,000,000, were omitted because rendered after	than five other families at the horder	Gondoller 111	Dulcy Lou 103
75c Jones LIMITED	Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick conducted the service. The many beautiful floral tributes gave evidence of the esteem in	pany, and the Penticton Water Supply	Mr. Jones, South Okanagan, reiter- ated his opinion that the procedure	for the city. "Was it the Social Service sent those	108   108   108   108   109   109   109   111	Weather, clear: track, muddy.
"Safaty First"	which Mr. Whalen was held by his many friends. Interment was made in	South Penticton. It had distributed	had been "most unusual," and again aroused protests from Mr. Mouat, who	Brodie.	Forke read quotations from speeches he had made outside the House em-	CHILDON ACCEMBLY
He who hesitates is lost. Make up your mind to-day. Come into	vice was conducted by the officers and members of Britannia Lodge No. 75	pleaded, stating there was no evidence that damage had resulted to the ap-	taken no interest whatever in politics.		phasizing that quality rather han quantity was of importance and that	PLICIAL POSTINIER
our store and let us show you how to wash all your blue Mon-	A.F. and A.M., J. L. Tait, Worshipful Master, officiating. The pallbearers	pellant, other than the general damage	"My criticism was justified," said Mr. Jones, turning up accounts.	is an old trick," the court remarked.  In asking Magistrate Brodie to make	British immigration must always hold first place.	DEBATES NEW BOOK
day away.	were W. Rowbotham, I. Dixon, J. Thompson, T. Robb, C. W. Holland and J. Watson.	On the peremptory list to follow the	asking what are you getting at?"	an order requiring Mrs. Stansell to hand over her children to the society or im- mediately return to Winnipeg. Inspector	TILLO DADING THE	DEDUITO HETT DOON
The Beatty Washer Store	There passed away this morning at	meyer Estate and the Succession Duty	In a prepared statement the Comp- troller-General denied that the Pre-	Winters explained Mr. Stansell and his wife had agreed to make their home conditions better. Since then, the in-	INAN COINTRO INVII	London, Feb. 8—The Archbishop of Canterbury presented the amended
Marie Bur.	King. The late Mr. King was born in Sussex. England -eighty-three vears	Act; Inlay Hardwood Floor Company and Dierssen; and The King versus Lee	cedure, had Mr. Jones Taken the pre-	spector stated, Stansell had disappeared. "The Social Service Department and	FRIIM RURNFII RARN	Prayer Book measure to the National- Assembly of the Church of England
.545,00	residing at Regina, Sask., until about three weeks ago, at which time he	VIIMITHING OFFICEDO	caution to task me for an explanation he would never have made the state- ment.'		I MOIN DOUBLE DRIM	to-day. He said the changes made were such as to remove misunderstand.
	came to this city. He leaves to mourn his loss three daughters and three	KINVITIN'S HEEHLERS	He demanded, as a right and privilege as an officer of the Legislature, that	FORLY OUADEO IN	Aged Man and Married	ings which had been shown to exist an
Co. Town NING	scns. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, corner Quadra and Broughton Streets.	DIII V INCTALLED	Mr. Jones retract and "apologise to me here and now and also express his regret on the floor of the House."	TUNNE SHAHES IN	Daughter in Ontario Victims; Police Investigate	of last year.  The Church House at Westminster.
NO NO VE	Funeral arrangements will be an- mounced later.	DOLI INDIALLED		COMMONG DEBATE	Fonce investigate	where the Assembly met to consider the fateful question in an atmosphere
1 /50%	There passed away on Saturday night at St. Joseph's Hospital. William Ed-	Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro	Saanich Ex-Reeve	TENTAL PRINIMINA	gripped this community with the find-	of tense and suppressed excitement, was thronged to overflowing.
N I A	ward Elves, of 464 Gorge Road, aged sixty-eight years. The late Mr. Elves was born in Paisley, County of Bruce,	Presidents Guests of Women	lo Be Laid at	Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration, at 3.15 this	ing on Saturday of the charred bodies of Asa Robertson, aged and prominent	The new measure, the Archbishop of Canterbury explained, aimed at being
	Ontario and had been a resident of Victoria for sixteen years, being as-	The Frantuke Club held its annual	Rest To-morrow	alternoon resumed the debate on the address in the House of Commons.  After a fe p preliminary remarks in	daughter, Mrs. Ruby Martin, in the	comprehensive, in the sense of mating the desires of the different groups of churchmen for the "varying tem-
Treatise lets on	sociated with his sons in business at 1423 Broad Street as W. Elves & Sons, Lawn Mower Shop. He is mourned by	installation luncheon to-day at David Spencer's Limited, when Miss Cameron,	The funeral of the late Frederic	which he east that from the point of view of grain growing the past year	Robertson farm was mingled with ex- cited speculation following the arrival	perament, sympathy and lines of thought within limits of lovalty to the
Prestise lets on Men, or and of and not say You Know Our	his widow, three sons, Lawrence, Ross and Roy, and two daughters, Mrs. Will-	president by acclamation, and the offi-	family residence, Royal Oak, on Satur-	but mixed farming had saved the pro-	to investigate the tragedy.	and teachings of the church."
Ltd.	iam Palliser of Victoria, and Miss Lola Elves at home, also four grandsons, and five brothers and three sisters. The	duly installed. The respective presi- dents of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro	noon, the cortege leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 1.55 o'clock. Five	Forke took up the subject of immigra-	When the remains of Robertson and his daughter were discovered in the	
Moving Vans	funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon from McCall Bros. funeral	Clubs were special guests for the occa- sion.	ducted at St. John's Church by the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, and the re-	immigration had been the subject of considerable criticism recently. As Minister, he had found no unanimity	smouldering ashes of the stable, Chief Constable Bradley went to the scene	
We do packing, we do moving, we do storage, in fact ours is a	home at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.	and introduced the various speakers.	mains will be laid to rest in St.	in the views expressed. On the one hand some people expressed the open	hours Provincial Inspector Rae, Ser-	A SEL
general transfer business that sees	At an early hour this morning at the residence of her son, Mr. Walter Hawes.	the Rotary Club and congratulations to Miss Cameron on her re-election to	HEAD TO SHEET AND LOUISING	door policy view, and on the other hand many objected to the present	arrived from Barrie to work on the case. One of the first acts was to	—   海河南/—

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SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

#### "THE GORILLA" MYSTERY **COMEDY-DRAMA SHOWING** AT CAPITOL THIS WEEK

First National Picture Presents Whirlwind Tale With Well-seasoned Comedy Scenes in Relief

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sational mystery-comedy now showat the Capitol Theatre. Edward
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Tully Marshall and Claude Gilling-by Gaston Glass, and the reporter will eater and Cyrus Townsend, are seen as be portrayed by Brooks Benedict. Syd

all produced this hilarious mystery from a wide number of candidates.

Walter Pidgeon has the part of Lawrence Stevens. Marsden will be played



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"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," proof of the uncanny ability of Mr. which ran for more than thirty years on the stage, features May Robson in the title role and Harrison Ford, Phylish Haver and Franklin Pangbourn. It is being shown at the Columbia Theurist Show. On the screen there are two lates of the stage alone a forty-five minute show. On the screen there are two creates rheumatic symptoms. Set your stomach

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#### "SEVENTH HEAVEN" IS SUPER-FILM SHOWING AT DOMINION THEATRE

Production From Play by Austin Strong Has Drawn Wide Comment on Its Dramatic Power

"Seventh Heaven" has been brought to the screen and well be shown for the first time in Victoria to-day at the Dominion Theatre.

This picture, based on the play by Austin Strong, is sail by some critics to be one of the finest productions of any type ever screened. Taken from every angle it is perfection, and more than that it has lost none of the appeal or beauty of the original play.

The atmosphere of the Paris Montmatre, where the plot of the story is laid, is accurately carried out in the settings and, the photographic effects. The story follows the play itself, but bringing into actual view those things that could only be talked about in the play, thereby heightening the interest and adding greatly to the entertaining yalue of the picture.

The characterizations of the players are said to be inspired, particularly that of Janet Gaynor, who appears as

#### Literary Taste. Genuine Asset Finds Film Star

Conrad Nagel Tells of Benefit He has Acquired Through Book-lore

"Reading is the only way in which of improve one's taste in literature."

This was Conrad Nagel's reply to in accusation that he was reading certain "high-brow" book, merely because he thought he ought to. Nagel has been a persistent reader turing his spare time since he was a boy. Between scenes at the studio the actor carr-always be found in some objective corner with a book.

"When I started reading, I couldn't cell a good book from one poorly written," declares Nagel, "and it is only within the last few years that I have developed any definite taste

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for certain authors and styles of writing. And I think that reading a great deal is the only way to develop a literary taste.

"Naturally, reading does keep one abreast of the times, and is the only manner in which to keep educated, though I do not believe a conscious effort in this line is necessary. I read the books that I are to work the levels that I are the constitution of the books that I are the constitution of the books that I are the constitution. though I do not believe a conscious effort in this line is necessary. I read the books that I enjoy most, and consequently they prove the greatest mental stimulus that an actor can possess." Nagel plays the leading male role in Phil Rosen's production of "Heaven on Earth," the Metro-Goldwin-Mayer picture playing at the Variety Theatra. Renee Adorec is featured opposite him.

#### Raymond Griffith On Coliseum Screen Hard Working Star

Raymond Griffith is one of the few movie stars who never take a vacation. In fact, Griffith has an easier time while a film is actually being taken than he does between pictures. You see, the period of time between one production and another, is one of frenzied activity for the star and his aides.

Two and a half months elapsed between the last scene of "Wet Paint" and the opening shot of "You'd Be Surprised." his latest Paramount picture now at the Coliseum. Yet Ray was at the studio every day, generally deep in conference with Director Arthur Rosson, Chief "Gag Man" Reginald Morris and Arthur Juies Furthman.

"You'd Be Surprised," Griffith's most ambitious comedy to date, is at once a side-splitter and hair-raising mystery thriller.

Setting Is Promised Stage

Feature

# New York, Feb. 6.—Of all the strange and assorted industries to be found in New York, the prize-winner seems to me to be a little establishment down on the Bowery where beggars are kept supplied with their varied wares. The very notion of selling something to beggars seems sufficient paradox for anyone. Just what does one sell to a beggar, you may ask. To which Sam Moore, whose business is to know such things, would answer: You sell them those pathetic cards that tell of the explosion in the mine, or how a leg was shot off in the Civil War, or how a horse ran away and dumped you out, or how an eye was lost in a great disaster, or how you were left orphaned. For these cards, like all business cards, are made to order. And in Manhattan; and probably elsewhere, begging is a business. You sell them those little packages

"Charley's Aunt" in Original

The Brandon-Thomas Comedy Com-pany, direct from the St. James Thea-tre. London, will present three plays from their repertoire when they play

#### AND NOW-TELEVISION FOR YOUR HOME!





Through its use, broadcasting of motion pictures along with ordinary musical or speech-making programmes becomes possible. The television apparatus is a simplification of the elaborate and costly devices in laboratory experiments. First tests of it, demonstrating that home television reception now is feasible, were made at Schenectady, N.Y. Dr. Alexanderson, consulting engineer for the Radio Corporation of America, and General Electric Co. officials were in charge. The television set converts ordinary electro-magnetic waves into light instead of sound, producing motion pictures which are seen through the small square aperture near the top of the phonograph-like cabinet in the right photo. The pictures are 11/2 inches square as they form on a ground glass plate. Magnifying lenses enlarge them to three inches. The left photo shows the interior of the set.

the Royal Victoria Theatre in the week commencing Monday, February 13, with matiness on Wednesday and Saturday. On Monday and Tuesday evenings, only, they will present exactly as presented in London for twenty-seven seasons, "Charley's Aunt."

Wednesday matinee, Wednesday evening and Thursday evening "Lord Richard in the Pantry" will be the offering. This great comedy success played at the Criterion, London, for two years.

Friday evening, Saturday matines and evening, the new mystery comedy success, "Big Fleas," by Jevan Brandon-Thomas, will be the offering.

Mail orders are now being accepted for all the above performances and the regular box office sale will open on Thursday next, February 9.

and he knows it.

As for Sam Moore, he can tell you of Ritzy beggars, and poor beggars. There are beggars who "put on the airs," giving the impression that they are "sitting pretty" and cleaning up. And there are beggars who really need to tree of the source of the head of the source of the head of the source of the head of the the source of the sour

#### ANN HOWE!

PUT IN THE MOVIES

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 6.—The movie village has a new star-in-the-making whom no director nor producer can whom no director nor producer can claim the credit for having "discov-

hattan, and probably eisewhere, begging is a business.
You sell them those little packages of court-plaster that they try to peddle; you sell them those other little packets containing smelly sachet powder; you sell them needles and pins; you sell them shoelaces and all the other wares to be found in the beggar's pack.

If you visit Sam Moore's of a morning—but don't go too early, for even beggars must have their sleep—you will see a strange army of the malmed, the hait and the blind. All of them have turned their misfortunes into professions; all of them are highly professions, that the last thing a peggar wants to do is to sell his wares. His wares are but a decoy. He wants you to give him a dine and leave him with his stock.

You learn that even beggars talk shop; that several of them are distressed because people actually took their needles and gave them but a dime. As every good beggar know.

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You learn that even beggar knows took the Hollywood ready to start her career before the sputtering kleigs. Her first production will be "Ann of Tin Pan Alley," written by Fredrick Chapin. The story is woven around Ann's experiences in radio circles. Pollowing that film, she has a get hard for beggars as for others.

Just now, with the holidays over, beggars that are fit to wear that un-

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"Bing Boys in Barcelona" Now At Playhouse

'The Climbers' Is Screen Attraction On Same Bill

For their closing week the Playhouse Players, under the direction of Harold Bechtel, are offering a real musical comedy, entitled "The Bing Boys in Barcelona." The story is of the well-known Bing Brothers Lucifer (Harold Bechtel) and Oliver (Will Marshall), two English farm lads who go on a visit to Spain, where they meet with a lot of hilarious adventures.

lot of hilarious adventures.

Lucy, who is slways happy-go-lucky, and getting mixed up in filtrations, and offile, with his "Oh, Lucy, let's go 'ome' pessimism, furnish the fun. They meet two charming senoritias (Elleen Bennett and Lela Doharty), but have considerable trouble with Don Carlos (Jack Carr), who is in love with one of the girls Lucy picks on for a flirtation. Of course, everything comes out all right in the end, and they start back to Bingville once more.

The music in this production is above par, and the whole spirit of the performance is in keeping with the feature picture, "The Climbers," with Iren Rich.

feature picture, "The Climbers," with Irene Rich.

Both the excellent skill of Miss Rich as a horsewoman and as a marksman were called upon in enabling her to lend realistic securacy to some of the most thrilling scenes of "The Climbers," in which she is starred by Warner Bros. As an exiled noblewoman who wins by her own hand an extensive haciends in New Spain, Miss Rich is seen in "The Climbers" in an outdoor role in which riding and shooting play important parts. The story is a romance of the early nineteenth century and was directed by Paul L. Stein "The Climbers" is now showing on the screen.

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# HOLD REUNION

Cumberland. Feb. 6.—Over 300 danes thronged the Ilo Ilo Hall Wednesday evening when the Pioneers of cumberland and district met their friends at the annual reunion. Old times, old dance, old tunes and old friends when the last reunion. In every corner were groups greeting and exchanging news and talking lover the old days, while on the floor the lancers and the polkas of more youthful days kept the more energetic dancing. Promptly at 10 the grand march was led off by Mr. and Mrs. Whyte, of Cedar District, Namalimo, real old-timers, Mr. White being one of the very first men who came into this district, after Robert Dunsmulr acquired the Union Mines, coming in with John Dick when he came to take charge of the property in the eighttes.

At midnight an energetic committee served refreshments and dancing was kept up until 3 o'clock. The music was supplied by the Canary Club orchestra, which was specially augmented for the occasion, Harry Murdoch, a fa-

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Mrs. C. S. Parnell, of Hornby Island, was the guest during the last week of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harwood, of Union Bay.

Ss. Homer City, loaded with grain from Prince Rupert, bunkered at Union Bay during the week and salled for Rotterdam. The Ss. Waitemate also bunkered during the week.

Mrs. M. H. Thomas entertained at four tables of bridge last Monday as a compliment to Mrs. John Dollar and Mrs. Cadenhead, who left this week for California. Mrs. McNaughton and Mrs. Radie, of Cumberland, were successful in obtaining the first and second prizes, while Mrs. Harwood was awarded the consolation. Those present included Mrs. Liddle, Mrs. Van Hemert, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Gwitt, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Searle, Mrs. A. Auchinvole, Jr., and Mrs. Kay.

Mrs. A. R. Horne, Mrs. Little, Mrs. A. Auchinvole, Jr., and Mrs. Kay.

Miss Theima Gray, of Duncan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Davis.

Excavations for the \$14,000 hall which the Courtenay Assembly of the Sitreet, were commenced during the week, and are progressing rapidly, the gasoline shovel of the Comox Logging Company being used to take out the earth. The building will be situated on two lots stipolning the home of J. McLeod, opposite the post-office, and the building will be situated on two lots stipolning the home of J. McLeod, opposite the post-office, and the building will have a frontage of 104 feet and a depth of Exty feet. The ground floor will have a frontage of 104 feet and a depth of Exty feet. The ground floor will have a frontage of 104 feet and a depth of Exty feet. The ground floor will have a frontage of 104 feet, and a lodge room and ladies parlor with a large open fireplace, and a kitchen thirteen by fifteen feet connected with the dining room.

The Courtenay branch of the St. Andrew's Society at a meeting on Wed-besday evening decided to attend the memorial service for Field Marshal Earl Haig-on Sunday, and to send a wreath.

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The hall will also feature a gymnasium, thirty by thirty feet, equipped with two shower baths and other conveniences. Altogether the building promises to be a distinct asset to the town and will fill a long-felt want.

The home of James Taylor, of Oyster River, was totally destroyed by fire during the early hours of Thursday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, the family barely having time to escape in their sleeping attire. The hotel and store nearby, which are owned by Mr. Taylor, were saved, but not without a hard fight, the buildings catching fire on several occasions.

The B. E. S. L. of Courtenay conducted a memorial service at the War Memorial cairn on Sunday in honor of the Late Field Marshal Earl Haig. Ex-service men in uniform attended. The Courtenay Boys' Band was in attendance.

For the first time on Wednesday afternoon the new chemical truck of the Courtenay Fire Department demonstrated its powers, with very satisfactory results.

A donation tea was held at the home of Mrs. Corfield. Courtenay, in aid of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church. There was a good attendance and many beautiful and useful articles were donated. A guessing competition was won by Mrs. McMonnies

The Courtenay branch of the St. Andrew's Society at a meeting on Wed-

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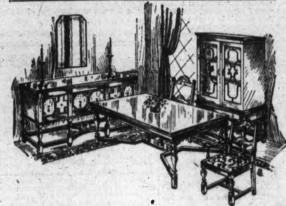
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## **University Team** Defeat Brentwood In Rugby Battle

Score 6-3 in Scott-Moncrieff Shield Competition; Two Other Games

of the backs, while the scrums on both of the backs, while the scrums on both teams heeled the ball out in fine style. Brentwood scored their lone try, when, after a fine three-quarter run. Pugh crossed the University line. University retainsted with several strong attacks and one of these bore fruit when Gardner went over to even up the score. The first half ended with the teams tied.

Shortly efter the start of the second

Shortly after the start of the second half Taylor went over for University's second and winning try. For the re-mainder of the game play was fairly

#### **NEWCOMBE IN TIE** WITH BOB MORRISON IN UPLANDS MATCH

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Jordan River Are **Crowned Champions** Win Games And Are Of City Basketball Still Tied at Top

Pirates and Services Are Vic-Turn Back Serious Threat of tims in Senior Rugby C.P.S. in Deciding Game Which Is Exciting **Games Saturday** 

Oak Bay Wanderers in Fine Gyros Play Stoutly in Second Form and Score Win Over Half But Could Not Overtake Hudson's Bay Normal School

Saturday's City League basketball games played at the Y.M.C.A. gym-

Hudson's Bay 34, Gyros 22. Onwegos 33, Hillcrests 19.

COMEBACK FAILED

Bays—Addie 12. Patterson 5. Watson 11. Brown 2. Pish, Mowry 4, Tripp. Gyros—Baker 7. Hudson 1. Alex-snder 2. Erickson 6. Streeter 2. Chas-ton 2. Lewis 2.

The 16th Batallion and Services fought a bitter struggle on Saturday. The Regulars were bedly handicapped by the loss of several of their best players, but put up a game struggle. The first score came to the Scottish shortly after the opening whistle. Kinsman did the trick after receiving a pass and charging about twenty-five yards to ground the ball well out on the wing. The kick at goal failed. The other score for the Scottish team came about three-quarters of the way through the half. "Larry" Henderson got possession of the ball thirty yards out and ploughed the rest of the way through the Services' defence and planted the leather alongside the right post. Forbes put the finishing touch to the try when he sent it over the bar for the extra two points.

During the second stanza the Services seemed to come very much to life and at times came so near to scoring that it looked as if luck must have been against them. The 16th Batallion did not slacken its pace because the Services. Sought so hard, but seemed to put renewed energy into their play. Several times their threes brought the ball within an ace of crossing the line. Farrar almost scored on one particular occasion. Turgoose nearly made a try in a mad dash for the goal but was forced out. The final whistle found the teams still fighting at a furious pace but with no alteration in the score at half-time. Honeychurch handled the game and the teams were:

16th's Scottish; Nichol, Turgose, Horne, Kinsman, Farrar, Henderson, Quin, Pollard, Girling, Godwin McGivern, BED BIRDS WIN AGAIN The Red Birds, undefeated winners of the ladies "B" section, again turned the tables on the B.C. Telephone girls, leaders in the "A" section, in an exhibition game. The Birds came from behind in the last half to win 10-8.

T. Porbes refereed, and the teams were:

Bed Birds—B. Peden 3. C. Maynard.

ONWEGOS WINNERS

leth's Scottish: Nichol, Turgose, Hothe, Kinsman, Farrar, Henderson, Quin, Pollard, Girling, Godwin McGivern, Trairs, Forbes, Fanning and Hesselein. Services: Adams. Roy, McIntosh, Lewis, Putman, Parker, Bryson, Pressy, McDougall, Crehan, Lee, Louvermont, Par, Unwin and Middleton.

s. Adamacs; Keating, a bye.
"Bob" White Shield—
Forresters vs. High School; Hudson
Bay vs. Crescents; College, a bys.

#### Haugen Retains His Title As Ski Champ By a Close Margin

would score, and the ball hovered on the Bays twenty-flive for some minutes. But inch by inch it was forced up field until Webster broke away and went through for a try. Don Maclean added the extra points. Following this play Gaunt distinguished himself, when he carried the pigakin over after a neat pass from Webster. Maclean was again in the limelight when he closed the score but falled to convert. The game ended with the Bays in the lead 17-3.

Bill Ellis refereed and the line-ups were:

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## Old Country Rugby

London, Feb. 6 (Canadian Pres able).—Rugby Union games played ver the week-end and reported to

am 0.

Barnstaple 11; Exeter 3.
Clifton 15; Old Milihillians 3.
Rugby 18; King's College Hospital 11.
Waterloo 18; Liverpool 9.
Sale 5; Bradford 3.
Nuneaton 21; Westminster Bank 11.

## Geo. Lyon President

Berlin, Feb. 6.—K. Heiling, of Germany, beat L. Steiner of Hungary, is the second round of the internationa chees masters' tournament at the Berlin Chess Club yesterday.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—George S. Lyon was on Saturday elected president of the Ontario Golf Association. The dates for the Ontario amateur championship were set for June 21, 2, 23 at the Lakeview Golf Club.

# MISS LEEMING AND MUIR ARE

Local Girls Win Two Titles in Vancouver Island Badminton Series

Muir of Vancouver Walks Off With Three Titles in Men's

Vancouver players did well in the finals of the Vancouver Island badminton championship at the Armories on Saturday. Muir, well-known in tennis circles, was responsible for the He captured the men's singler, paired with Mrs. Muir to win the mixed

Muir had a lively match with For

IAD TO STEP OUT
In the men's doubles Mur and Forsythe had to go all out te win from
Hill and Pooley of Kelowna The
coast pair won the first set easily, but
they were beaten 17-16 in the second
set and the deciding set went to 16-10.

The results were as follows:

Misses Campbell and Semi-final: Mr. and Mrs. Muir beat Basett and Leeming, 15-2, 15-10. Final: Mr. and Mrs. Muit beat Forsyth and Mrs. Freeland, 15-12

## **VICTORIA SWIMMERS** WIN MANY EVENTS AT BANFF CARNIVAL

clean sweep of the swimming races here. Tom Wellburn of Victoria captured the 220 yards race for men, the 50 yards and the 100

that Province cleaned up easily. Ernie Peden of Victoria won the men's fancy diving, Miss Audrey Griffin of Victoria won the 50-yard race for ladies and Vera Martin of Vancouver, the 50 yard race for girls. The 50 yard race for boys went to Syd. Summers of Vancouver, and Miss Rita Tingley of the

#### McMillan Plays Fine Billiards and Wins

## Hagen-Diegel Win

# HOCKEY, BOXING TIMES SPORTING NEWS BASKETBALL, RUGBY-

# Everton Flop Before EDMONTON GRADS INVITED TO DEFEND Big Yorkshire Crowd LAURELS IN PARIS

Huddersfield Town Score Impressive Victory Over the Leaders in First Division of English Soccer Before 51,000 Spectators; Smith Performs Hat Trick for Winners; Newcastle Crowd Is Happy When Cardiff City Beaten; West Ham Perform Splendidly Against Liverpool and Win

London, Feb. 6.-Soccer football matches in the English League

Saturday were played on wet grounds generally.

The greatest attraction was the battle between Huddersfield Town and Everton at Huddersfield, which drew 51,000 people, a record for the grounds. Huddersfield were clearly superior as a whole team to Everton whose great centre forward, Dean, saved them from a whitewash by a clever goal he secured. The score

At half-time Huddersfield led by three goals to one, Smith scoring twice and Dent once for the Yorkshiremen. In the second half Smith completed his hat trick.

**Local Fighters** 

Take Honors In

Seattle Fighters Gain But One Draw in Four Bouts

Here Saturday

Joe Callum Knocks Out Ken

Fox in Main Event Keist and

Uplands Ladies to

McGill Beaten

**Amateur Tourney** 

Portsmouth never had a look-in at Leicester. The Leicester City team had them three goals down at the interval through the tallies of Lockheed, Hine and Chandler. After the turn round Barry, Lochheed and Chandler hit the target for Leicester City, while Watson bagged a brace of counters for Portsmouth. The score was 6-2.

#### NEWCASTLE CROWD HAPPY

NEWCASTLE CROWD HAPPY
It was a happy day for the great local crowd, who jammed themselves into the grounds of Newcastle United to
see the dup holders, Cardiff City,
blanked. Newcastle got both their
markers in the first half through McKay and Wilkinson. The score was 2-0.
West Ham United gave a sterling
performance when they beat Liverpool
3-1 on their own grounds and collected a couple of much-needed points
through pre-interval goals by Ruffell
and Watson. Ruffell registered again
late in the second half, just after Ed-

deadlocked at half time with no The Albion took control of the after that and Short scored the former had been sent to the canvas and Carter once. The score was

Broadbent and Whipp gave Clapton dent their advantage over Barnsley, the game between Manchester City do Notts Forest the goal which tied e score at which it remained till the lish, was secured by Austen of Mancester, from a penalty kick. In the third division there was some individual efforts. Bowen, forerly with Arsenal, now with orthampton, Clark of the Crystal lace, Andrews of Lincoln, McDonald Bradford and Gunson of Wrexham idd the hat trick.

Blasgow, Scotland, Feb. 6.—Teams ich, as a result of Saturday's matches the second round of the Scotland the Scotland Association Cup competition for the third round on February 18 is be:

Silinarnock, Hearts, St. Mirren, Dunsun Junited or Dundee, Dunfermilne, United or Dundee, Dunfermilne, Inton standing

Edmonton, Feb. 6.—'\* Percy Page, president of the Canadian Basketball Association, has eccived a cable from Mme Alice Militart, president of the Federation Sportive Feminine Internationale, au-nouncing that the ladies world basketball championship will be decided in Paris immediately following the Olympic games and that the Commercial Grads C'ub of Edmonton, who won the cham plonship at the last games in 1924, will be asked to defend their title.

Hollywood Pro Shoots 72, One Over Par. Under Bad Weather Conditions

Other Players Are Closely Bunched; Contest May Be Cut to 54 Holes

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 6. Ed Dudley, of Hollywood, California, led a field of 101 golfers in the first round of the play for the Texas open title here yesterday with a 72, one over

Beteid a couple of much-needed points through pre-interval goals by Rufell and Watson. Ruffell registered again and Watson. Ruffell registered again med that goal a pensity goal for Liverpool.

Arsenal and Derby County played well-contested match, the latter have been declared to the property of the property of the tree to turn from the byte of the control and the part of the property of the property of the part of the part of the property of the part of

won by L. Frankton, of the Montreal Captures Tenth Race at Tia

The "convention," attended by 2,500 nowshoers, was held in a rainfall.

**Hold Competition** The ladies of the Uplands Golf Club are having a Hidden-hole Competition on Saturday, Feb. 11. All entries must be made before 5 o'clock Thursday.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—"Red" Grange's Yankees defeated Benny Frideman's Buildogs here yesterday, 13 to 6. Grange brought the fans to their feet when he returned a punt thirty

#### CALLS TOSS RIGHT FIVE TIMES AND **EQUALS A RECORD**

## Will Play With Athletics



New York, Feb. 6.-Tris Speaker his landed with the Philadelphia

Athletics.

The veteran outfielder, who was released a few days ago by the Washington Senators, came t oterms with Connie Mack and as a result will report at the Athletics training quarters at Fort Myers, March 1.

Mack's signing of Speaker fills a gap made in the Philadelphia outfield by the release of Ty Cobb and Zach Wheat, Last season, "Spoke" it is understood, received a salary from the Senators ranging from \$40,000 to \$50,000 which price was an obstacle this year for a renewal of contract. Speaker declined to accept a reduction as suggested by Clark Griffith. Neither Tris nor Mack would comment on the salary arrangement. "I'm satisfied wit hthe terms and so is Connie," Speaker sald.

Mack paid Cobb a huge sum last year, some reports quoting services commanding as high as \$60,000 which would be \$10,000 under Babe Ruth's annual cheque from Colonel Ruppert.

The addition of Speaker to the Philadelphia roster, will give Mack a veteran outfield with Tris at centre. Al Simmons at left and Bing Miller in the right corner.

## BARRY GIVEN BOISTEROUS RECEPTION BY LONDONERS

London, Feb. 6.—Bert Barry, world's champion sculler, was given a rousing reception at Waterloo station Saturday on his return from Canada, where he defeated Major Goodsell, of Australia, at Vancouver, On December 26. The station platform was crowded with the champion's

Juana; Several Other Fair **Prices Paid** 

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—J. E. Purcell, Toronto, successfully defended the title of Ontario men's singles badminton champion, here Saturday. He defeated T. B. Hail, Oakville, 15-6, 15-2.

Tia Juana, Feb. 6. — Sweeping Ann sent the punters home yesterday talking about big profits. See won the concluding race of a long days processing the faithful ones.

The results were as follows: First race, six furlongs—1, Maurice Mulcahy, 85.20, 83.40, 83; 2, A. Lester, 86, 84.80; 3, Rounders, 83. Time, 1.17

87.40, 84.20; S. Porter Up, 84.80. Time. 1.16 3-5. Fifth race, six furiongs—1, Lord Douglas, \$33.80, 810.80, 89.40; 2, Yorkhome, \$10, 86.80; 3, Margaret Elnora, 87. Time, 1.15 3-5. Sixth race, one mile—1, Frank Gailor, 815.80, 87.20, 84.20; 2, Paula Shay, 85.40, \$3.20; 3, Climax, 83.40. Time, 1.43 4-5. Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards—1, Bonnie Omar, \$7, 83.80, 83; 2. Cantankerous, \$3.80, \$2.80; 3, Tondeleyo \$3.40. Time, 1.46. Eighth race, one mile and a quarter—1, Ruffles, \$7, \$4.50, \$2.80; 2,

## Pistols and Swing With Fists and Kiss

duelling weapons, swords and pis-tols, went by the board when M. tols, went by the board when M. Liborel, a business man, met M. Docquois on the field of honor. They used ordinary boxing gloves to settle their differences. Docquois, a dramatist, won on points. Liborel challenged Docquois to a duel to avenge what he considered a direct insult in the dramatist's latest play.

Three hundred invitations were tenued. Four hundred persons attenued.

Many heavy swings were noted in the combat, but little damage was done. At the conclusion, Liborel kissed his opponent to show that his honor was satisfied and reconciliation effected.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Alex Foster, of Mon-real, captured the Ontario ski jump-ng championships Saturday with umps of \$5 and 99 feet.

COLLEGE BOY WINS

ston, Ont. Feb. 6.—Jack Hons-inter-collegiate wrestling cham-defeated Reg Priestly, the Can-amateur champion, here Satur-

Victoria's two amateur hockey teams left on this afternoon's boat for Vancouver, where they battle the Vancouver clubs to-night in

the vancouver clubs to-night in the second games of the play-offs for the Coast championships. The Capitals who last Friday held Vancouver Monarchs to a two-all draw, are in fine shape according to Coach Jocko Anderson and are ready for the deciding pattle. On Friday the Capitals failed to lisplay the same form as in their

previous games but to-night they are confident of being able to take the classy Monarchs into camp. The Victoria junior team will face a one-goal deficit when they engage Ex-king George. In the first game Friday the Victoria team more than held their own but were unable to get goals makey through lack of

## THISTLES AND **WESTS WINNERS** OF CUP GAMES

Saanich Lads Win Close Game From Victoria City 2-1: Bissel Scoring Twice

Wests Have Little Trouble Disposing of Five C's in Soccer -

In the Combination Cup football matches played Saturday afternoon, the Saanich Thistles and Victoria Wests were the winners, the former setting back Victoria City 2-1, while the greenshirts sent the Five C's down to a 5-1 defeat. Both games failed to produce very much good soccer and were disappointing to the spectators.

At the Royal Athletic Park the City put up a great fight against the City champions and in the first half had much of the play, but were unable to lodge the ball in the net. For fully twenty minutes they were continually on the offensive and the Thistles were lucky to get by without being scored on.

The Thistles scored the first goal on Moran.

The Thistles scored the first goal on Moran..... The Thistles scored the first goal on one of their fast breakaways. Claude Bissell, beating Rodgers with a stinging shot from the penalty line. This gave the Saanich lads new life and they kept the ball around the City goal mouth for quite a spell but were unable to again find the net. Half-time ended with the Thistles retaining their one-goal lead, although the City had dominated the plsy.

Moran. Sub Moran. Sub Markay Sub Markay 16.29.

Second period—1, Chicago Moran, 15.000; 2, Chicago, Mackay, 6.35.

Third period—5, Chicago, McVeigh, 18.02.

Third period—5, Chicago, McVeigh, 18.02.

FENALTIES

First period—Boucher, Keats.

in the Five C's at Beacon Hill winling 5-1. The greenshirts proved
ar too good and the game was inlined to be very slow at times.

The Wests opened the scoring when
toots Plump planted the leather in
the net during a scramble in the Five
's goal. Five C's evened up on a
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Penalty kick taken by Reg. Shanks
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Toots Plump planted the leather in the net during a scramble in the Five C's goal. Five C's evened up on a penalty kick taken by Reg. Shanks. Shortly after the greenshirts got a penalty and Johnny Feden put them one goal up as a result of the free kick. The first half ended 2-1 in favor of the Wests.

Play in the second speeded up somewhat with the Five C's working hard. The Wests obtained their third goal when Tuckwell, in attempting to clear a shot from Plump, pulled it into his own net.

"Cab" Collins was responsible for the Wests' fourth goal when, after

cahey.

Five C's—Tuckwell, Hanlon, Sut-ton, Ed. Viggers. Eden Quainton, Fisher, Bob Shanks, Reg. Shanks, Har-wood, White and Viggers.

lts of juvenile soccer on Saturday were as follo DIVISION 1

Esquimalt 1. Royal Oak 0.
Burnside A.C. 1, Five C's 0.
James Bay 9, Victoria West 0.
DVISION 2 Maple Leafs 11, Burnslo DIVISION 3

# HOCKEY TEAMS OFF Hawks Land First DECIDING GAMES Game In One Month

Chicago Riddle New York Americans 6-0 in New York, Mickey MacKay Getting Two Goals; Pittsburgh Become Threat for Play-off Honors in American Section of N.H.L., Showing Good Form in Defeating Rangers, 4-2; Toronto Win But Lose Services of Bill . Carson

While Canadiens' and Montreal Maroons were battling to oreless tie on Saturday night, Toronto Maple Leafs improved their position by defeating Detroit 2-0. The Leafs are now tied with Ottawa, who were idle over the week-end, for second place in the Canadian group of the National Hockey League. The Senators and Leafs are five games behind the Canadiens.

The fast-climbing Pittsburgh Pirates beat the leading New York Rangers at Pittsburgh 4 to 2, in one of the United States ectional encounters, while in the other Chicago whitewashed New York Americans 6-0. Pittsburgh are only five games behind the Rangers and are now considered play-off possibilities.

Foyston . Cooper . Hay ... Fraser . Aurie ... Brown ... Walker ...

Officials-S

PENALTIES

First period-No score

Third period-Duncan.

cond period-1, Toronto, Herbert, Third period—2, Toronto, Keeling, 39.

First period—Cooper, Fraser, Lowery. Second period—Aurie, Foyston, Bailey, Hay, Rodden.

Winnipeg, Peb. 6. — St. Paul tri-umphed over the Winnipeg Maroons Saturday night, capturing a 4-3 over-time victory in an American Associa-tion fixture.

Port Arthur, Ont., Feb. 6.—Fort William took another game from Port Arthur in the Inter-Provincial Hockey League Saturday by a score of 5-3. Both teams were at top form and played brilliantly.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6.—As a result of a well-earned 4-2 victory over Windsor here last night, the Detroit Olympics took possession of the leading in the Canadian Pro Hockey League.

Meet To-night In

Rink Rats Will Meet LE.S. While U.C.T. Take on Plimley and Ritchie

League Play-offs

**Hockey Teams Will** 

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Toronto won at the expense of losing a valuable player through serious injuries. This time it was Bill Carson, who was knocked unconscious. Carson will be out of the game for some time, while "Happy" Day, defence star, hut in Montreal, is not expected back this reason. The Leafs, however, gave a great display of team spirit on Saturday night. Toronto of the carson time, they have shut out an opponent this season.

New York Americans were also riddled by casualties, and they fell easy victims to the burly Chicago Hawks last night at New York.

New York Feb. 6.—Chicago S'ack liawks broke into the win column for the first time since January 16, when they trounced the casualty-ridden New York Americans in the battle of tallenders of the NHL. here last right by the score of 4-0. The Hawks got two goals in each period, McKay scored twice and Moran, Reats, La France and McVeigh got one each.

Wilfred "Shorty" Green, American manager, was added to the New York casualty list, being confined to hospital with sickness. His brother, "Red" Creen, right winger, and Joe Simpson, and fefence player, were also absentees ving to injury and sixtness, legget the line-ups were as follows:

Chicago Position New York

Toronto, Feb. 6.—As the result of a clear-cut 2-0 victory over the Detroit Cougars here Saturdy night, Toronto and the clear sturdy night, Toronto at the with Ottawa Senators for second position the Canadian group of the NHL.

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The line-ups were as follows:

First period-Boucher, Keats.

After the interval the City took up the attack and during a scrimmage in the Thisties' goal Harper handled the ball and the City were awarded a penalty. Bill Campbell scoring for the tying goal.

The Thisties settled down to hard work, keeping the ball in their opponent's half the greater part of the time. The City broke away, but their forwards were unable to get in close enough to score.

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Second period—Boucher, Darragh, White, Abel, Burke, Bill Cook, Milks,

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Blow at Pro Golfers

## TO-DAY'S GRAIN **MARKETS**

(Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—Whrat: Fuither
eakness in Liverpool due to the
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orld shipments with a sharp in treat
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ushels, combined with beneficial
tins in important areas of Winter
heat helt were factors in lower wheat nidation in evidence. On the ex-me dip this market had declined

Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
July	135	135	134-5	134-7
May	134	134	133-4	133-1
May	128-4	128-6	128-4	128-6
Oats-				
July	61-7	61-7	61-4	61-1
May	. 63	63	62-5	63
Oct	56-7	56-7	56-2	56-5
Rye-			100	
July	105	105	104-2	104-2
May	106	106-1	105-4	105-
May Oct. Barley—	97-4	97-4	97-4	97-
Barley-				
July	85-1	85-7	85-1	85-1
May	86-6	87-2	86-5	87-
Oct	74-3	75-3	74-3	75-
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July '	190-6	191	190-4	191
May	188.	188-2	187-6	188-
Oct.	196	196	196	196
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Barley-9 C.W. 83%; 4 C.W. 80%; re-reted, 79%; Med. 77%; track, 84%; 79%; 79. 182%; 2 C.W. 178%; 3 W. 180%; rejected, 158%; track, 182%. Rye-1 C.W. 101%; track, 101%. Chicago, Feb. 6 (By B.C. Bond Corp. Wire)-Very good rains over of the dry belt have been the ain incentive for to-day's decline al-ough a lagging cash demand is also a miums are well maintained.

ples, some of these premiums are remarkable. At Kansas City, No. 1 dark hard wheat is selling from 15c to 37c over May, while No. 2 dark ranges from 23c to 39c over May. It will be difficult to convince the growers of choice wheat that they should pay an equalization fee so that the growers of low grade mongrel varieties may share in the benefits the better growers of low grade mongrel varieties may share in the benefits the better growers of low grade mongrel varieties may share in the benefits the better growers now enjoy.

Corn—Heavy primary receipts again to-day, but no equal to last Monday's total. The visible increased haif million more than during corresponding week last year, but is still nearly ten million bushels below last years total. A very good export demand over Sunday helped absorb receipts and the arrival abroad of American corn in good condition has probably been a factor in encouraging further purchases. Europe appears to be using corn this season in larger quantities than usual.

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May	91-6	91-6	8-09	91-3
July		93-2	92-3	92-6
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#### WHITNEY LETTER

New York, Feb. 6 (By Branson, Brown & Company Limited).—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Buresu to-day eays;
"I believe end of period of irregular

reaction was witnessed in early part of Saturday and that we have to look forward this week to a market more or less the exact reverse of last week Instead of irregular reaction in which a large number of issues failed to par-ticipate while a lesser number even went through to new high, records we should have irregular rally in which it should have irregular raily in which it all will be interesting to note which issues all fall to participate in the raily as well as to see the advances, in the issues which were recommended last week, engage in their individual moves.

"I still subscribe to the theory that this market is not going to break, and that there is money to be made in buying stocks. More and more it becomes increasingly evident that there is more in the comes increasingly evident that there is a money to be made in a little to be called in taking shour.

iquidation in evidence. On the extreme dip this market had declined \$\frac{2}{3}\$ cent under the close Saturday and getting up against the daily bids, which brought in some buying and prices reacted fractionally but held within a very narrow ranga. No export business could be located The cash market continues very dull. The odd cars of low grade wheat are being taken care of by local shipten, while milis and terminals are taking the dung grades. Offerings quite limited and spreads generally \$\frac{1}{3}\$ to \$\f

#### REACTION MAKES CANADIAN STOCKS MORE ATTRACTIVE

Toronto, Feb. 6 (By B.C. Bond)—
James Richardson says: The general
reaction in the market values of the
majority of the Canadian stocks
now gives the investors a more attractive selection to choose from.

The yard-stick from which the
value of stocks most generally
should be judged is present and
future earning power. Looking over
the list and comparing present list
values of Canadian industrial
stocks, one of the most outstanding
in this respect is Hiram Walker,
Gooderham & Worts. Taking into
consideration that the earning power
of this company-since the recent
amalgamation is running in excess
of 86 per share, the stock appears
attractive at present levels. From
December 1 to 15, 1927, the rights
to subscribe to 60.000 additional
shares of new stock was rapidly
taken up by the investing public at
prices in the vicinity of \$60 a share.

#### TORONTO MINES

Toronto, Feb. 6.—While slightly more irregularity prevailed on the Standard Mining Exchange at the week-end, a strong undertone was in evidence and a number of substantial advances were recorded.

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To-day

New York Stock Exchange

New York, Feb. 6—The evening edition of the Wall Street Journal says:

The market was again irregular and cross currents which, however, were not strong enough to hide the fact that the selected issues were receiving continued active buying support. The way the market railled late Saturday led to some week-end accumulation in buying orders and the result was a song opening in Vanadium. Continental Can and Bethlehem Steel were actives.

Around noon the market met profitted actives a moderate reaction, the list recent amagamation is unning in excess of \$8 per share, the stock appears attractive at present levels.

From December 1 to 16, 1927, the rights to subscribe to 60,000 additional rights and last hour tone was better. It was evident that as result of day's trading opinion was as much mixed as selling forces about even.

Bullish interests found considerable encouragement in behavior of General support and in last hour was able to 136. The report that Nevada Consolition and the considering payments of dividends on the common at rate of \$3.50 a share.

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TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 6—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents:
Great Britain — Demand 486%, cables 487 5-32, 60-day bills on banks of 482 15-16.
France — Demand 3.92%, cables 5.29.
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Sweden—Demand 26.59%, cables 5.29.
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France — Demand 3.92%, cables
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Italy—Demand 5.28¼, cables 5.29.

Belgium—Demand 13.91½.

Germany—Demand 28.39¼.

Holland—Demand 28.49½.

Sweden—Demand 26.59½.

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Sweden—Demand 26.75½.

Switzerland—Demand 19.23½.

Spain—Demand 16.98½.

Poland—Demand 19.23½.

Spain—Demand 11.25.

Czechoslovakia—Demand 19.24¼.

Austria—Demand 11.0.

Roumania—Demand 6.1½.

Argentina—Demand 42.75.

Brazil—Demand 46.79.

Shanghal—Demand 63.00.

Montreal—Demand 9.82 13-16.

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9-1	Amn. Haw. S. S			18%	17
-	Amn. Rayon		1	4%	15
2.7	Auburn Mtrs		15	10	125
1-3	Bancitaly		16	736	148
3-4	Caterpillar		1	15%	5614
-9	Cont. C. I. P		3	11%	1136
1-7	DeForest Rad		. 4	4	416
517	Dubilier			2%	3
5-2	Durant Del	*******	***	9%	1014
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44	Freshman			8%	676
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5-2	Hazeltine		350	9	10
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	Marland Mex.			154	214
2-2	Mountain Prod		Colon 18	26%	26%
3-2	Mtn. and Gulf	*******	***	114	1%
	New Bradford	*******		514	0.79
9-1	Pantepec	******	***	9%	10
	Red Bank	*******	***	516	14%
7-2				0 18	32%
7-4	Salt Ck. Prod			3214	31
1-6	Salt Ck. Cons			21%	24
6-4	Cons Copper			5%	54
9-6	Cons. Copper Cresson Gold Engrs. Gold			2	2 1-10
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6-6	Jerome Vde			11	20
8-4	Mesabl	******		2%	3
6-4	N. J. Zine New Mont	******	1	91 56%	193
1-7	New Mont.	*******	1	5%	157
1-4	Ohio Copper.	******	****	86	92
1	Tono. Bel			1%	14
9				9	13
3	Tono. Mines			314	4
4-2	United East			66	75
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2-1	Amn. O. and E Assd. G. and E Amn. L. and T	*******	1	25	126%
7	Asad. G. and E	******		47%	474
4-4	Amn. L. and T	******	1	83	185
				8814	87
7	Elec. Inv.	*******		44%	45
3-1	Lehigh Power			24 %	- 2414
6-4	Lehigh Power M. V. Util		1	31%	133
0	Nat. Pub. Bvc.			25%	26
8-3	Nor. Ohlo Pow			2214	22%
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## NEW YORK Wall Street Montreal To-day

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

Montreal, Feb. 6 (By B.C Bond Corporation)—The general reaction in the market values of the majority of the (anadian stocks now gives the investors a more attractive selection to choose from.

The yard-stick which the value of stocks most generally should be judged it from present and future carning power.

TORONTO MINES

Toronto, Feb. 6. — Most classes of stocks advanced in active trading on the Toronto Stock Eychange to-day. Building Products, an active feature, advanced three points to 414, and Steel of Canada gained 5% to 195. Canadian oil was sold down nearly to 62 from the opening of 68, but it recovered sharply to close at 66, a net loss of two points. Nickel was marked up a point at 96%, and Massey Harris gained 1½ to 43.

In the unlisted section Walker's gained 1½ to 43.

American Oil firmed fractionally at 37%. TORONTO MINES

TO-DAY'S BOND MARKLT

New York, Feb. 6.—Bond prices were generally steady to-day and ouying again was in moderate volume. The trend of the money market continued to be the principal concern of traders, whi still showed disposition to refrain from adding largely to commitments. The sudden burst of new offerling isst week, presenting a measure of condition to the listed market also wes a probable factor in slowing up trading as the new week began. Some interest was manifested in convertible issues, New York Central and Hudson River 6s gaining more than a point and Andes Copper 7s moving up fractionally. Securities of a ricity investment order were quiet.

French issues made the best showing in the foreign group, which elsewhere showed fractional irregularity. United States Government obligations made little progress in the early trading.

Canadian Pacific reports fourth week January gross earnings 34,934,000 increase 8334,000 over year ago. From January 1 815,033,000 increase 8889,000 over year ago.

Dr. W. E. Griffis Died in Florida

GILLESPIE HART

#### To-day's Mining Market

Н		BIQ	Aske
И	Mining— B. C. Silver		
u	B. C. Silver	1.45	1.70
ı	Dunwell Mines		.39
Į,	Glacier Creek	.05	08
۱	Silvertip	.32	.39
ı	Georgia R	.45	.51
1	Grandview	.37	.43
ı	Woodbine	.43	.473
1	Whitewater	2.20	2.40
1	Independence Gold	4-24	.19
	Indian Mines	80.	.12
9	International Coal	.281/4	.31
3	L. and L. Glacier	:18%	.22
3	Lakeview	18.8	.05
۹	Leadsmith	44	.01
¥	Lucky Jim	.35	45
g	Marmot Metala	.17	.21
۹	National Silver	44	.28
9	Porter Idaho	.50	.60
8	Premier Gold		11
g	Richmond	.50	.20
ä	Rufus	.52	.56
a	Ruth Hope	.04%	.05
1		1.40	1.45
9	Silverado	1.40	.14
	Silvercrest		.25
	Silversmith	3.25	3.75
	Sunloch Terminus	.3314	.35
₹	Argenta	.50	.60
4			.15
2	Big Missouri	.60	.70
И	Beaver	.20	.25
9			48.00
	Coast Copper		17.00
a	Slocan King		.16
똆	Oregon Metals		
9	Silverledge	.02	.04
U	Local Curb Stocks-	.00	
ri)	Cork Province	3600	40
	Dalhousie	.33	48
r	George Copper		4.50
۱	Golconda		1.00
	Koptens F	.37	44
٤	Malagnia	.15	.20
Ü	Chantylew		.43

Sales—10 George at 4.00: 2,500 Lakeview at 4%; 1,000 at 4%; 200 Rufus at 50, 500 at 34; 200 Terminus at 38, 500 at 34; 500 at 34; 500 Dunwell st 38; 500 Gelconda at 80: 1,000 Mainspira at 20, 1,000 at 20, 300 at 30; 500 Sulverado at 1,40: 1,000 Terminus at 30, 1,000 at 30; 1,500 Grandview at 38; 1,000 Bis Missouri at 64, 50 at 62: 1,00 Cork Province at 38, 1,000 at 33½, 100 at 39: 200 George at 4.00.

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Victory Loan, 54,5
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## Giant Monitors To Tear Down **Old Townsite For Gold In Sands**

## Mining Outlook In B.C.

By VICTOR DOLMAGE,

Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa

the Province.

The Province of the Province of particular interest is the recent mouncement of the completion of ans for the reconditioning and furer extension of the Bear River Railay at Stewart.

### LATE NEWS FROM TO-DAY'S **MARKETS**

New York, Feb. 6 (By B.C. Bond)— S. Kresge declared extra dividence and regular quarterly 30c on the mmon, pays March 31 stock March

ber of prospects and slightveloped deposits in British
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or individuals would apgreater than at any other
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experiment on the long side of this speculative issue. Railroad equipment stocks, including particularly American Car Foundry, A.L.O. and L.M.W. are being mentioned as due for advance. This is because the stocks have had little or no participation in the bull market of last couple years.

There is vast difference between high money rates caused by a credit short-age and high money rates gently encouraged by Federal Reserve authorities, because they feel that there is too much speculation. A genuine short-age is conducive to panicky liquidation, but under present credit conditions stock market is decidely slow to take

## France To Build Palace STEEL NOUSTRY Of Friendship In N. Y. IN EASTERN CA

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris, Peb. 6. — Built on a foundation of friendship and peace between two great republics, the Palace
of France soon will climb into the
skyline of New York.

The palace will be an official
French home in the American metropolis. There will be reception and
reading rooms; another section will
be devoted to industry and commerce,
wherein French products will be on exhibtion; there will be a fine arts display, a travel bureau, and hotel and
restaurant.

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Through this enterprise the French hope to keep in closer touch with Americans and to attract more American visitors to France.

The accepted design for the palace, which will be erected just off Fifth Avenue, shows a building of thirty-five stories in the style of the French renaissance. But a great concession has been made to American architecture in the plan of this building.

It will conform with its American surroundings, without losing its French flavor. It will be the tallest French building in the world. The picturesque but otherwise useless Efffel Tower, which is about 1,000 feet high, will remain taller by nearly 600 feet, but no such business house as the Palace of France would be permitted in Paris. French architecture will not go to such American extremes except in America. Surmounting the Palace of France will be a figure symbolical of peace. Giant statues of Jeanne d'Arc, St. Genevieve and St. Louis will grace foundations half way up. Nearer to the ground will be figures representative of French science, literature, art and history. The arms of the principal cities of France will be shown.

On the lowest landing will be seen statues of the famous men of France who fought for the cause of American independence, such as Lafayette, Rochambeau and de Grasse. But even a more modern tie of friendship will be represented on the sides of the main entrance. There will be placed a statue of a French hero of Verdun and



## Credit Reports Show

Business Conditions

Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited, for the week ending February 4, 1928, is as follows:

Halifax—Wholesale trade is normal generally. The mild weather has somewhat retarded retail trade.

Saint John—Wholesale trade has been rather quiet. Retrail trade slow Collections just fair.

Quebec City—Conditions generally may be considered very fair. Wholesale proceries are enjoying a god volume. The placing of Spring orders of boots and shoes is well up to standard. Drygoods improving. City retail merchants report trading has been fair.

Montreal—A very fair volume is report by dealers of wholesale groceries. The port by dealers of wholesale groceries are enjoying a god volume is report trading has been fair.

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Change in Control in Nova Scotia Comes When Industrial Outlook Bright

Montreal, Feb. 6.—Roy M. Wolvin, who resigned as president of the British Empire Steel Corporation on Thursday, has no plans for the future, it was said here to-day. It is not known whether Mr. Wolvin has any other financial interests. His resignation from the Steel Corporation took effect immediately and the new president, C. B. McNaught, is now in office.

It is not considered likely any statement on the organization of the company's finances will be made for some time, there being many problems to be dealt with.

In connection with the new control of the company. The Montreal Gazette says that Frank P. Jones may figure in the situation on his return from abroad.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

ure of \$15,000,000 being mentioned in this connection.

Four men, pillars of Canadian linance, put through this deal, acquiring 94 per cent of the consolidated currency bonds of the Dominion Steel, these being C. B. McNaught. Toronto, who was elected president; Sir Herbert Holt, Montreal; G. H. Duggan, president of the Dominion Bridge Company, and J. H. Gundy, Toronto, PTETHER DEVELOPMENTS

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OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The Gazette further says:

"The corporation enters a new era at a time when the industrial outlook of Canada is regarded by leading men as particularly bright. A great deal is expected of the coal business of the corporation and the new interests which

PRESS OPINIONS

In addition to funds flowing in through purchases of publicly offered ecurity issues, there has been a good deal of foreign investment taking the form of direct purchases of properties, and the purchase of outsta companies have been purchased outright by American interests. Some sub stantial additions to Canadian plants have been made with funds by parent or controlling companies in the United States, and a few new "branch" plants have been established or acquired. Purchases of already outstanding securities by American investors have been large, particularly of Canadian bank shares, and other well-established stocks whose yield has be considerably higher than that obtainable on equally secure investment in the

CANADA IMPORTED

\$200,000,000 NEW

CAPITAL IN 1927

Statistics of foreign investments in Canada during the year just

that the new money from these new issues of securities

290,000,000 were sold in the United States, and \$13,000,000 in the United Kingdom. About one-third of this amount was for refunding purposes, so

British funds have been flowing in in a similar way. Considerable sums are being invested in the rayon industry, as well as in the milling, mining, and other industries; and some recent negotiations foreshadow large investments in the match and paper industries.

CAPITAL FROM OTHER COUNTRIES
Other countries, too, have been placing funds in the Canadian field during the past year. A survey of the financial journals for the year show records of Swedish, Italian, and Dutch investments, and also reports of fairly substantial investments on the Pacific Coast with money said to come from certain Chinese war-lords whose activities on the field or in dip have been exceptionally profitable, and who are building

The total of these investments other than through participation in publicly offered new issues, may be estimated roughly at about \$50,000,000, of which perhaps \$40,000,000 is American, \$5,000,000 British, and \$5,000,000 from other countries. This would place the total of new investments during 1927 at, United Kingdom, \$17,000,000; United States, \$230,000,000; other countries. \$5,000,000, or a total of \$252,000,000.

REPURCHASE OF SECURITIES On the other hand, there are numerous instance Canadian securities formerly held abroad. Examples of this sort are the heavy Canadian buying of International Nickel, of Imperial Tobacco, of Noranda, and others. More significant still are the several instances of repurchase of control by Canadian syndicates of businesses previously coniled abroad, such as Provincial Paper, Northern Breweries, Christie Brown and Canadian Vickers. The total of these items is very substantial and may be estimated at close to \$50,000,000; say, \$3,000,000 from Great Britain, and \$45,000,000 from the United States.

PRELIMINARY ESTIMATE FOR 1927 

After making some allowance for redemptions in cash and maturing bonds, losses through failures, etc., we may make the following preliminary estimate of the total outside capital in Canada as of January 1, 1928—

United Kingdom . \$2,110,000,000

United States . 3,031,000,000

Other countries . 236,000,000

# Corporation of Canada stock-ive the right to purchase at re one share of Hudson Bay ing Ltd. for every ten shares orporation held, subscription FINANCIAL NOTES York, Feb. 6 (By B.C. Bond)—says, "I think American Carry and American Locomotive are

United States Steel earned \$1.05 on the common in fourth quarter 1927.

Toronto—Wholes ale business, although rather quiet, can be considered as about normal. The colder weather \$12\text{loc}\$ on the common pays March 1 stock \$76\text{b}\$. 10 previously has been payins \$17\text{loc}\$ equarterly on common.

Timken Roller Bearing—With the motor industry all set to turn out five million cars the coming year and Timken Roller Bearing supplying 90 per cent of the tapered roller bearings, one may regard the outlook for that company as favorable, without taking into consideration the gradual increase in its business which is expected to come from the adoption of roller bearings on railroad cars.—United States Investor.

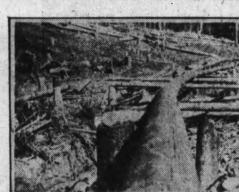
Bank Stocks—The public is buying bank shares as almost never before. One high banking executive says that the movement was almost assuming

Calumet & Hecia operations in Keweenaw County preparatory to the opening of the Phoenix and Cliff properties is being speeded up. For some time the company has been engaged in dewatering No. 4 shaft at the Cliff property and the Crocker shaft at Phoenix. Years ago fissure veins were profitably worked at both these units, and the geology of the territory indicates that values may be located in the several amygdaloid formations which penetrate the Cliff and Phoenix as well as some of the adjacent property on which Calumet & Hecia has options.—Boston Commercial.

Municipal Bonds—Demands for municipals is reported to be spotty, but it is believed that a considerable volume of bonds have been moving from dealers' shelves into the hands of permanent investors. This applies more to second-grade bonds than it does to "legals" and high-grade market issues. With respect to the latter, the suggestion that something in the nature of a buyers' strike has slowed up distribution is advanced by certain dealers.—Bond Buyer.

Timken Roller Bearing—With the extert industry all set to turn out first.

Bank clearings in twenty-three leading United States cities last week totalled \$11, 167,726,000, a gain of 24 per cent over 1927,000 week. New York City clearings totalled \$7,645,000,000, a gain of 17.3 per cent ac-cording to R. C. Dun.



#### LOCATION OF PROPERTY

BONANZA PLACER, Inc., owns 1460 acres of ven placer ground, including the townsite maining sections of placer ground available in this district, which has yielded many millions of gold since the early days of Western placer mining. The president and several directors of the company have been clated with its development for many years, and in that time upwards of \$80,000 has been invested in improvements in order to place the A property on a producing basis. The reason why production has not been achieved before to-day is because much of the available water supply has been owned by a neighboring company, and their ground now being worked out, all the existing water rights have been acquired by the Bonanza Placer, Inc. This assures an ample water supply to work the entire

#### HISTORY AND PLACER VALUES

Gold was first discovered in the Leesburg Basin of Idaho in 1866 and the official records show that \$16,000,000 was taken out. It is safe to estimate that the ground has yielded as much more of which no official record has as much more of which no official record has been kept. The great bulk of this gold was taken out by the most primitive methods. Of the Bonanza Placer Company's claims only the surface has been scratched—for lack of water until this time—and the lately acquired townsite of Leesburg has for obvious reasons not been touched at all.

On the company's claims some hundred of test holes have been sunk and it has been found that the gold is evenly distributed to within 1½ feet of the surface. These tests

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Application is to be made to have this stock listed on the Victoria and Vancouver Stock Exchanges. Of the 2,500,000 shares, 1,900,000 have been issued and the great majority of these shares are in the hands of the directors, whom, we are assured, have no intention of disposing of their holdings until the company is on a substantial dividend earning basis. It is an advantage for the investor to write or call for a reservation of this stock at its pre-listing price, as there is every reason to believe that it will command a higher price as the merits of this investment become more widely known. It should be clearly understood that this is not a prospect, but that the ground has been thoroughly proven and the management is in the hands of men who have demonstrated their ability. The secretary-treasurer of the company is Lieut.-Col. G. C. Hodson, D.S.O., late of the 1st Batt. C.E.F., a man who is well known to thousands in Western Canada.

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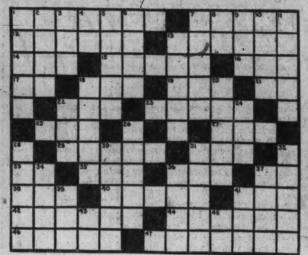
have produced nuggets up to \$2.50 value and erable gold value at 50c per yard. It is known that this ground can be worked at a cost of ut 5c per yard. In the company's cli there is an estimated yardage of 35,000,000 cubic yards, sufficient to keep the present equipment working for the next twenty-five

#### GOLD RECOVERYY METHODS AND EQUIPMENT

As soon as the weather permits, about April 1, gold washing will commence with two Giant Monitors. Three eight-hour shifts will be employed and 2,000 yards of gravel should be moved every twenty-four hours. Everything is now in readiness to commence, with the exception of connecting up the Giants, which are already in place. Before the Summer is over two additional Giants will be in operation in another section of the property, ditches for the water supply of which are now partially completed. It is also planned to lace equipment on the Leesburg townsite to begin washing that, ground in the Spring of 1929. This ground is known to be very rich in placer gold.

The company's property is completely equipped and includes 5,000 feet of iron pipe, from 11 to 30-inch; two No. 3 Giant Monitors and two No. 4 Giant Monitors; 60-in.p. water winches; two derricks; sawmill of 6,000 board feet capacity, and ample bunkhouse accommodation. Over six miles of water disches have also been completed to bring the water supply to working sections of the property. These improvements are estimated to be worth \$80,000. The equipment is bought and paid for and the company has no debts.

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



VERTICAL



The hound then spied the big wolf too, and right up toward him promptly flew. "Go get him," shouted Scouty. "We will track hi mto his lair." The hound and wolf raced out of sight while each and every Tinymite began to pick

Red Riding Hood stopped, near at hand. Said Scouty, "Make her untage of the charges us, we'll fight, and maybe stand that we are very friendly. She's afraid of us, I fear. I'll tell you what we'd better do. Let's wave. Perhaps she's friendly, too, and if she is I'm sure that she will promptly walk up near."

We'd better grab some stones, and if he charges us, we'll fight, and maybe chase him out of sight. Say, if I hit him with a rock, I'll surely break his bones."

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So all the bunch waved for a while. Fed Riding Hood began to scale. The glad to see you all. I'm going now to Grandma's home, but lear came o'er me on my roam. In fact I got so frightened I was just about to call." One Tiny cried, "What frightened you? Say, is there something we can do?" Red Riding Hood replied, real quick, "A wolf is on my trail. He's followed me for, oh, so long, that I feared something would go wrong. I'm very scared of wolves, you know. That's why I am so pale."

Just then a howl broke through the air, and Coppy shouted, loud, "Beware! The wolf is very near us and we'd better all look out." Red Riding Hood then joined, the crowd. O't their protection she was proud. The Tinies' dog began to bark. What was all this about?

"Oh, there it is," wee Carpy cried. "I saw the wolf, He's trying-to hide. He's right behind that great big tree.

# Piles Go Quick

up little stones and hurl them through

About 35 per cent of the original price for a standard radio set goes for the furniture in the set, according to R. M. Klein, general manager of the Fada Radio.

#### To-morrow's Horoscope

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1928

Increase in the general desire to seek president to be fixed in his determination, while Saturn subjects him to increase, the seers prophesy.

Warning is given that craving for novelties in the way of enjoyment is the United States in 1928, it is

A London astrologer explains that President Coolidge's refusal to seek anstother term of office is due to the effect of Saturn and Uranus.

Uranus is supposed to cause the Uranus is supposed to cause the conticism from disappointed friends.

Many new foreign problems will assail the United States in 1928, it is office on a skirts soon are to typify the ling."

diplomats will be developed.

There is a sinister aspect held responsible for the outpouring of biographies and character studies that are not reassuring regarding personalities of men and women called "great" (Company of the latest beauty cuit is to discourage whatever is artificial and attended to the augury of priends and the augury of the augury of the augury of priends and the augury of th

#### ELLA CINDERS—Queenly Scenery



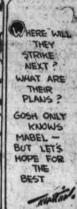
#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A Resume



ALL WOULD HAVE BEEN FORSOTTE BUT FOR THE FACT THAT THE TIMO SCOUTS, STILL HARBORING RESENTMENT, BECAUSE OF THEIR LOSSES ON THAT GAME, WERE SEEN TO LEAVE THE GYM LAST WEEK DURING BASKETBALL PRACTICE -

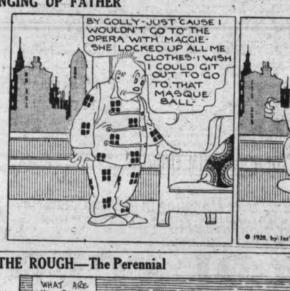


NEXT DAY, THEY APPROACHED HORACE - AND OFFERED HIM BIG DOUGH TO "LAY DOWN" TO THE "TIGERS" WHEN THEY MEET IN, WHAT PROMISES TO BE ANOTHER CHAMPION - SHIP GAME OFFER BY MEX BORNES, MIC.



-By MARTIN

#### BRINGING UP FATHER









#### IN THE ROUGH—The Perennial

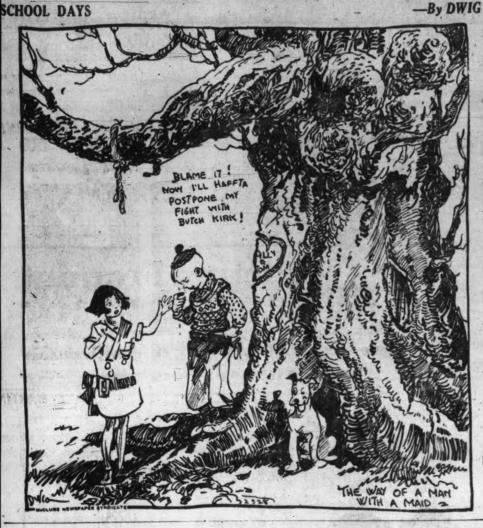




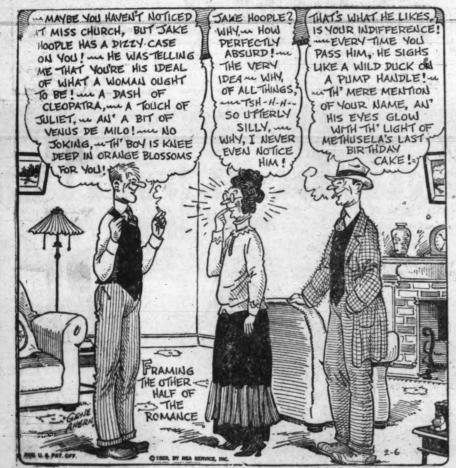
#### MUTT AND JEFF-A Crazy Idea Now and Then is Excusable



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**OUT OUR WAY** 



But Vance was again staring disinterestedly out of the window.

Markham, annoyed at the interruption, attempted to re-establish the conversation on a more amiable and practical basis. But Pfyfe, though loquactious, had little more information to give. He insisted constantly on bringing the talk back to Captain Leacock, and, despite his eloquent protestations, it was obvious he attached more importance to the threat than he chose to admit.

Markham questioned him for fully

gave way to a look of oily astonishment.

"I hadn't contemplated doing so?"

"It would be most desirable—if you could arrange it." urged Markham; though I am sure he had no intention of making the request until Vance suggested it.

Pryfe hesitated, and then made an elegant gesture of resignation.

"Certainly I shall remain. When you have further need of my services, you will find me at the Ansonia."

He spoke with exalted condescension, and maghanimously conferred upon Markham a parting smile. But the smile did not spring from within. It appeared to have been adjusted upon his features by the unseen hands of a sculptor; and it effected only the muscles about the mouth.

When he had gone Vance gave Markham a look of suppressed mirth.

"Elegancy. Tacility and golden cadence.". But put not your faith in poesy, old dear. Our Cicerofian friend is an unmittigated fashioner of deceptions."

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"If you're trying to say that he's
a smooth liar," remarked Heath, "I
don't agree with you. I think that story
about the captain's threat is straight

goods."
"Oh, that: Of course, it's true.
And, y' know. Markham, the
knightly Mr. Pfyfe was frightfully disappointed when you didn't insist on
his revealing Miss St. Clair's name.
This Leander. I fear, would never have
swum the Hellespond for a lady's sake."
"Whether he's a swimmer or not,"
said Heath impatiently, "he's given us
something to go on."
Markham agreed that Pfyfe's recital
had added materially to the case
against Leacock.

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"I think I'll have the captain down to my office to-morrow and question him," he said.

A moment later Major Benson entered the room, and Markham invited him to join us.

"I just saw Pfyfe get into a taxi," he said, when he had sat down. "I suppose you've been asking him about Alvin's affairs... Did he help you any."

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"I hope so, for all our sakes," returned Markham kindly. "By the way, Major, what do you know about a Captain Philip Leacock?"

Major Benson lifted his eyes to Markham's in surprise.

"Didn't you know? Leacock was one of the captains in my regiment,—a first-rate man. He knew Alvin pretty well, I think; but my impression is they didn't hit it off very chummily.

Surely you don't connect him with this affair?"

"Did you happen to attend a party of Pfyfe's the night the captain threat-





Heath.
"No. I can't say that I did."
Markham put the fiext question.
"Do you think Captain Leacock capable of the act of murder?"
"Hardly." Major Benson answered with emphasis. "Leacock isn't cold-blooded. The woman over whom the tiff occured is more capable of such an act than he is."
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"What do you know, Major, about this glass of fashion and mold of form, Pfyfe? He appears a rare bird. Has he a history, or is his presence his life's document?"

"Leander Pfyfe," said the major, "is a typical specimen of the modern youth do-nothing.—I say young, though I imagine he's around forty. He was pampered in his upbringing—had everything he wanted, I believe; but he became restless, and followed several different fads till he tired of them.

"He was two years in South Africa hunting big game, and, I think, wrote a book recounting his adventures. Since then he has done nothing that I know of. He married a wealthy shrew some years ago—for her money, I imagine. But the woman's father controls the purse-strings, and holds him down to a rigid allowance. . Pfyfe's a waster and an idler, but Alvin seemed to find some attraction in the man. The major's words had been careless in infection and undeliberated, like those of a man discussing a neutral matter; but all of us, I think, received the impression that he had a strong personal dislike for Pfyfe.

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"Not a ravishing personality, what?" remarked Vance. "And he uses far too much Jicky."

"Still." supplied Heath, with a puzzled frown. "a fellow's got to have a lot of nerve to shoot big game. ... And, speaking of nerve. I've been thinking that the guy who shot your brother, Major, was a mighty cool-headed proposition. He did it from the front when his man was wide awake, and with a servant upstairs. That takes nerve."

"Sergeant, you're pos'tively brillient!" exclaimed Vance.

(Monday, June 17; forenoon.)

Though Vance and I arrived at the district attorney's office the following morning a little after 9, the captain had been waiting twenty minutes; and Markham directed Swacker to send him in at once.

Captain Philip Leacock was a typical army officer, very tail—fully six feet, two inches.—clean shaven, straight and slender. His face was grave and immobile; and he stood before the district attorney in the crect, earnest attitude of a soldier awaiting orders from his superior officer.

To be continued

Ottawa, Feb. 6—Members of Parinamentary Press Gallery at their annual meeting in the House of Commons Saturdays elected the following officers for the coming year:

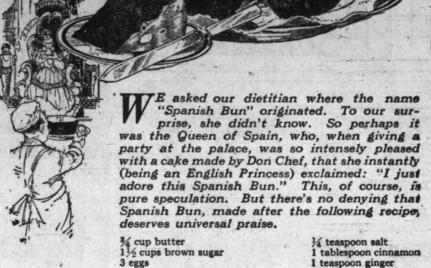
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Vice-president—William Marchington, Toronto Globe.

Secretary—Edgar Boutet, La Patrie, Montreal.

#### Five Indians in Ontario Face Trial

house or described both Barclay and his son Leith and also dragged their wives out of bed.

The trouble was said to be the culmination of some trouble the younger Barclay had with two of the Indians last Thursday night when he refused to give them sleeping accommodation for the night.



Perhaps it was the Queen of Spain!

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BEDTIME STORY

# Uncle Wiggily and

paper Syndicate

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Angora, Turkey. Feb. 6.—Turkey's first big victim in the "Baksheash War" against grafting politicians is gnawing his fingers in prison awa'ting tital before the Supreme Court Thurscay. He is Ihan Jabiri Bey, Syrian Arab leader, who carried a plea of Arabs against Turkey to the League of Nations.

He daily devours newspapers which clesclose the more intimate phases of the scandal in which he was concerned, such as a charge that his wife spent \$10.000 in a single month on a visit to Constantinople last year.

High is also accused of having underestimated very considerably for public purposes the value of his two houses, which an investigating committee found to be actually worth \$50,000. He is alleged to have used the free labor of twelve sailors of the Turkish navy for a year in building them.

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pine trees, there was a sign which said it was closed for the season. Mr. Hare had gone to Florida for the Winter. "But maybe I can find something to eat in the empty house," said Eski. So, in digging around in the snow near



This is my party, went on Eski.

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it light, and now a little sunshifte was coming down, through the hole by which Eski and Uncle Wiggily and linto Mr. Hare's house.

"Why lan't it a party when you have nice cake to eat?" asked Eski, and he held out some of what he was chewing in Juncle Wiggily saw that it was a piece of chocolate coocanut cake. And if there was one thing, more than another, of which Mr. Longears was found it was chocolate coocanut cake. Or, for that matter, coocanut chocolate cake was just as good.

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de some and I can eat some and it will be to be a party."

There was cake enough for both rabbits, and they were eating it, and feeling very thankful when, all of a sudden, there was a noise near the bottom of the snow hole down which. "Uncle Wiggly had slid after Esk!

"What's that?" asked Mr. Longears, pausing as he was about to take and other bit of the party chocolate cocoanut cake. "Did you hear that noise, Eski? What was it?"

"I'll go look," answered the Eski more and wo out in the kitchen of Mr. Hare's underground house.

"I' will," warned Uncle Wigglly. "I will," warned uncle wigglly ear it will, was like a tunnel standing on its head. And then Eski saw something.

"Oh, Uncle Wigglly! Come herequick!" cried Eski. "Lookit what's here! Lookit!"

And what Mr. Longears saw you shall bear about in the next story. So if the

here! Lookit!"
And what Mr. Longears saw you shall hear about in the next story. So if the rubber boot will take the can opener out for a ride down hill on the snow shovel, to-morrow night you may read about Uncle Wigglly and the onlon.

## To Death In Apartment Fire

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 6.—Two boys and a man lost their lives early yestereday in a fire that restroyed a six-family apartment house here. The boys were John Monihan, aged nine, and his brother, Joseph, eight. The body of the man was not identified. Dynamite caps were found in the pockets of the clothing of the man and other caps are believed to have been responsible for an explosion which sent furniture on the ground floor hurtling through the windows.

#### German-Russian Trade Discussed

Berlin, Feb. 6.—Conflicting interpretations of certain provisions of the
existing commercial treaty between
Germany and Russia will come up for
discussion between representatives of
both countries here this week.
German industrial interests long
have been chafing under difficulties
presented by the official Russian trade
monopoly and therefore proposed the
conference, which is to undertake a
technical revision of the existing pack,
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technical revision of the existing pact, with special reference to securing for German exporters a more generous spplication of the most favored nation clause.

Until difficulties confronting German exporters in Russia have been inoned out a renewal of German credit to Russia will not be forthcoming, it was stated in well informed quarter to-day.



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Irishmen in high hats, these. In the group picture, left to right, are Timothy Smiddy, Irish Minister to the United States; Desmond Fitzgerald, Irish Minister of Defence; William T. Cosgrave, President of Ireland. At the right is a close-up of President Cosgrave. They were photographed as the presidential party arrived in New York.

BUT THEY SAY-

Ottawa, Feb. 6 (By Mail)—Once quiet that marks the greeting of an there were two Irishmen—but this "ex."

once their names were not Pat and A TWIST OF FATE

there were two Irishmen—but this cance their names were not Pat and Mike.

It was about twelve years ago, and they were waiting in their Dublin cells for guards to enter and lead them before the firing squad. For, being Irish rebels, they had taken part in the historic Easter Week uprising, from which came the greatly changed Ireland.

Both had been sentenced to die. And as they waited, they could hear the crack of rifies, dully echoed from outside the prison walls. Each shot told them some comrade was paying for his rebellion with his life. They had no idea when their turn might come. It so happened that their turn never came, for executions suddenly were halted by order of the British Government.

FRIENDS THEN, FOES NOW

They left the prison free men again, ready to carry on their fight. They congratulated each other on escap-

FRIENDS THEN, FOES NOW

They left the prison free men again, ready to carry on their fight. They congratulated each other on escaping. And they lived to become the bitterest of political enemies.

One was a mild-looking little man in his late thirties: a grocer's son, by name William T. Cosgrave. He is the same William T. Cosgrave who arrived here as President of the Irish Free State, with a royal welcome and sik. hatted, frock-coated committeemen bowing him in.

The other was Eamonn de Valera, the lean, gaunt man who once headed the Irish Government for his little hour and is fighting to head it again. He also is in America, having arrived several weeks ago amidst the usual

BUT THEY SAY—

De Valera, who expects to be a future contender is said to be raising money in the United States and parts of Canada to back his cause and campaign. And the whispering chorus will tell you President Cosgrave has the further purpose of keeping De Valera from getting the money. Even if such a purpose is never mentioned—at least publicly—his very presence is taken by many to be a bit of propaganda, aimed directly at the other. Confidentially, the Cosgrave supporters will tell you that De Valera hasn't a chance and, even were the present regime overthrown, the seed planted will carry on and the De Valerists must lose.

At least, in view of the background, the situation thus staged here is dramatic.

Meanwhile Cosgrave and his entourage go speechmaking over the land. Never was there a group which so little suggested the sturdy fighter. Yet Cosgrave and the two ministers who accompany him have shown as much fight as any burly red.head with a title of "fighting Irishman."

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MILD, PLEASANT

Cosgrave has the mildest of blue eyes and the pleasantest and most timid of appearances. His head cocks at an angle, like a saucy bird's, or it thrusts forward with some peculiar twist. He is as quick at retort as the various fabled Irishmen. He is quiet, simple of manner. Yet, from his history, he can be firm as stone and idealistic as any dreamer.

His "Man Friday" on this particular trip is Desmond Fritzgerald, Irish minister of Defence, who has been shot

His "Man Friday" on this paracular trip is Desmond Fitzgerald, Irish minister of Defence, who has been shot at so often that a target wins his immediate sympathies. In appearance he is a cross between an actor's version of Sidney Carton in "The Tale of Two Cittes" and Chauncey Olcott twenty years ago. He might be a rakish Irish vaudeville actor or a traveling minstrel. He is the intellectual type. It is the intellectual type, or the dramatist O'Casey, or the Gaelle language.

ment.

His personality duplicates that of President Congrave—he, too, looks like anything but the graduate of a political school well versed in the art of powder and bullets, sticks and stones. But before you draw any hasty conclusions from appearances, investigate!

Feature Junior

Chamber Dinner

Dances to

# **RECEIVE JEWELS**

couver, Duncan, Courtenay and Nanaimo.

John Sutton of Courtenay, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for Vancouver Island installed the new officers, who were as follows:

Exalted Ruler, James Stewart; estemed leading knight, Ernest Stock; esteemed loyal knight, Reginald Lott; esteemed lecturing knight, Dick Metters; secretary, Bert Beşt; treasurer, Harry Reid; chaplain, Jack W. Gillis; esquire, David Croston; inner guard, Robert Johnston; tyler, Joseph Levy, and trustee, Darrell W. Spence.

At the conclusion of the meeting members and visiting brothers ast down at a banquet, the 11 o'clock ceremony being performed by Past Exalted Ruler W. J. Lorimer.

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